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tendent of the state penitentiary, especially those institutions with told the United Press that Wiles understood that this plan of bank boy to a deserted house 12 miles young people to marry and have cooperation would be extended in from here, striking him on the head submission to the committee early the financing of other industries with an iron bar when the boy rather than by putting the entire showed fight, and then dragging his body into the house and covering it with waste cotton. Scarborough said Wiles would

be questioned further in an effort obtain a definite motive. A 48-hour search for Harris

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HOOVER SECRETARY TO PUBLISH BOOK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(UP) temperatures dropped steadily. An - An informal memoir of what (UP)-Petitions seeking a change The Metropolitan Opera House, moralized. drew M. Hamrick, government happened behind the scenes at the of venue for Fred W. Kiesel and home for more than 50 years of airplane with six passengers was White House during the adminis- A. B. Carter, indicted officers of foreign operas and foreign singers, forced to return to port after attration of former President Hoo- the closed California National ver will be published in the spring bank, were circulated here today by Theodore G. Joslin, his secre- as attorneys for the two men Nebraska was the first mid-tary for two years, it was an- sought to have their trial held nounced today. Political observers believed that Sacramento.

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CHRISTMAS QUARREL FOOCHOW STORMED RESULTS IN DEATH

BLYTHE, Calif., Dec. 26,-(UP) A quarrel over a few Yuletide Pettit died in a local hospital

missing, and 36 families were driv- shortly after being brought here Officers said Pettit began pour

Pettitt is survived by his wid-

AND GIVES "CHRIST CHILD" FIRST RIDE IN NEW WAGON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. -(UP)-The "Christ Child" was the first person to ride in the little red wagon George Price received for Christmas. It was all part of a bergain the seven-year-old grave-

ly explained today. Worshippers at Our Lady of Victory church were amaxed to find the plaster cast of the infant Jesus missing from the manger display at the altar of the church. They notified the priests and the sexton.

Frantic search failed to lecate the missing figure, the central piece of the elaborate display loving hands had ar-"We'd better call the police," said one of the good fathers. "Somebody must why I can't understand. What would a thief do with such a figure?"

Then one of the searchers saw a little boy solemnly pulling a little red wagon. The missing "Christ Child" was the occupant.

"Did you take the statue from the church?" the pricet asked George. "Yes, Father," the shild re-

The priest was about to admonish him for stealing when the boy volunteered an explanation.

"You see, Father," George said, "I wanted a little red wagon for Christmas, I prom ised the Christ child that if he bought me the wagon I'd give him the first ride. I got

the wagon so I'm doing my have stolen the statue but

France, Germany and Italy Ninety Others in Hospitals outside the harbor, riding uneasily Fete Mothers of Large

Families PARIS, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Mother-hood was being honored in PARIS, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Cabinet hood was being honored in Europe today as never before, and government authorities were more and healthier time, the babies might be ready time of the Lagny wreck. to go on the battlefield to face shrapnel, machine guns and gas. Though on the surface the hon-

motherhood in countries all over the continent is sincere, no effort motive of raising levies for conscription. Poland there are energetic govlarge railroad interests. It was made a confession of luring the ernment campaigns to persuade

> and mothers of large families are brought to capitals and feted by premiers. In each case the object is to provide names for the draft lists in 1950 and subsequent years, to insure that in each country there will be plenty of privates to fight

against the babies raised in ev-

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FOR VENUE CHANGE

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 26 in San Francisco rather than

the congressional election cam- large number of stockholders and depositors here made it advisable The announcement promised the to obtain a change of venue if

IN AERIAL BOMBING

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Desperately Injured; Inquiry Starts

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is made to conceal the underlying coaches of the Paris-Nancy train. at 42 degrees below zero. There were 191 known dead tolarge families. Subsidies are paid, clutched teddy bears and dolls.

Inquiry into the cause of the employment by hundreds. wreck continued to center on the the torpedoes placed on the rails er harbors from New York to as signals in the dense fog worked Massachusetts. normally when the wreck occurred.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (UP) - tiously, and all schedules were de-Taylor, inaugurates the new sea- 2:30 a. m. son.

American operas have been prethe opera selected for the opening night, traditionally the formal openin, of the winter season, always has been a foreign opera and set the keynote of the season.

The three American singers in the cast-Lawrence Tibbett, Edward Johnson, and Gladys Swarth cut-also have appeared on the Metropolitan stage before. Their appearance in the premiere, howmarks a departure from tra-

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With Bolivia charging that Par-

Liners Outside Harbor While Planes Grounded AVALANCHES IN WEST Lowest Temperature Reported at 42 Below in Minnesota; Trains Slow (By the United Press) struggled under blizzard conditions today, while in the

Fog Holds Transatlantic

iddle west and the Pacific north. ern states, snow, below-zero temperatures and avalanches combined to create winter distress. An alleviating circumstance was he employment of thousands of

nen in the larger cities of the orth, to dig streets and sidewalks out from beneath heavy blankets In New York state conditions resembling the beginning of the historic blizzard of 1888 prevailed.

Fog held many transatlantic liners in high seas. Practically all airplanes were grounded, and railroad services were disrupted. Several lives were lost in accidents attributed to the storm in

death in the great Pacific north-Floods In West Avalanches and floods were general in the states of Washington.

the east, while 23 persons met

Oregon and Idaho. Forecasters gave little promise struction gangs this morning of clearing weather, and predicted or being paid to mothers and line where the Strasbourg express, throughout tonight and tomorrow. traveling at more than 60 miles an Eveleth, Minn, reported the lowhour, plowed through the wooden est temperature for the 24 hours,

Thousands of snow-shovelers day, with 90 desperately injured were called into employment. Ten in hospitals here and at Meaux. thousand went to work in New The dead lay in the chapel Ar- York City, Chicago reported 2000 dente under the eastern station at work with more being called here in the dim light of holy can- out. Milwaukee employed 200, Bosdles. Many of the children, lying ton 2500, with the promise of 2500 in the long rows of dead, still more by nightfall. Detroit put 800

The Atlantic coast was blockoperation of safety signals. These aded by swirling snow and fog. failed in a test yesterday-though All traffic through the Long Istwo persons testified that the land Sound was at a standstill, and semaphores beside the tracks and many ships made port in the small-

> Ferries Collide Two ferry boats, crossing the Hudson river from New Jersey to New York, crashed in the fog. shaking up hundreds of passengers. No injuries were reported, but both vice for repairs.

Commuters' trains into York City were slowed down, and

goes American tonight. "Peter tempting to cross Ohio, and the Ibbetson," an opera by Deems passengers were landed safely at

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END OF DEPRESSION

26 .- (UP)-The depression shows signs of breaking, King George V said in a Christmas night message which went by wireless to his farflung empire and to the United States.

"Despite the many upheavals and uncertainties of the past year. we have shown sober progress towards recovery," he said.

"This is not a spectacular work. but what has been accomplished MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. gives us hope and our present

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be questioned further in an effort to obtain a definite motive. A 48-hour search for Harris

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HOOVER SECRETARY BANKERS WILL ASK TO PUBLISH BOOK FOR VENUE CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(UP) SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 26.temperatures dropped steadily. An- -An informal memoir of what (UP)-Petitions seeking a change The Metropolitan Opera House, moralized. happened behind the scenes at the of venue for Fred W. Kiesel and home for more than 50 years of airplane with six passengers was white House during the administration of former President Hooter California National ver will be published in the spring bank, were circulated here today looked. The closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the core of the closed California National bank, were circulated here today looked by the core of the core o Theodore G. Joslin, his secre- as attorneys for the two men tary for two years, it was an sought to have their trial held Taylor, inaugurates the new sea- 2:30 a. m. in San Francisco rather than son.

United States Industrial Alcohol.

Washington, Dec. 26.—(UP)

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book would shed new light on the possible, according to Clifford A. has been a foreign opera and set German moratorium, Secretary of Russell, attorney. German moratorium, Secretary of Russell, attorney. Mellon's retirement, the The petitions will be presented "Smear Hoover" campaign, Hoo- in court January 2, when Kiesel the cast-Lawrence Tibbett, Edver's attitude on prohibition, his and Carter are scheduled to be ward Johnson, and Gladys Swarthpress relations, his part in the tried on charges of filing and con-Lindbergh kidnaping case and the spiring to file false financial state- Metropolitan stage before. Their ments with the comptroller of the appearance in the premiere, howbonus army affair.

CHRISTMAS QUARREL FOOCHOW STORMED treasury. RESULTS IN DEATH IN AERIAL BOMBING

BLYTHE, Calif., Dec. 26.—(UP) -A quarrel over a few Yuletide realignment of federal reserve today town of Irosin, the Philippine constant logs. Soldiers of the Nanking central stabiliary was in rmed in frag
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en from their homes, the reports from his ranch home where he and Rogers were said to have met

tured skuil. Her youngest child, time, the article said. Pointing to lusan" had erupted, the Red Cross came convinced his relative had rected their attack at the cen- With Bolivia charging that Para baby three months old, was the fact that the "United States here was advised that a subter- drunk enough. Angered, Rogers ers of concentration of the revolu- aguay violated the armistice, and riding with her but was unin- is no longer an undeveloped and ranean stream had broken its stabbed him in the neck, severing Shek to suppress the uprising. peace would be protracted.

AND GIVES "CHRIST CHILD" FIRST RIDE IN NEW WAGON

-(UP)-The "Christ Child" was the first person to ride in the little red wagon George Price received for Christmas. It was all part of a bergain the seven-year-old grave-

ly explained today. Worshippers at Our Lady of Victory church were amaxed to find the plaster cast of the infant Jesus missing from the manger display at the altar of the church. They notified the priests and the sexton.

Frantic search failed to lecate the missing figure, the central piece of the elaborate display loving hands had arranged for the Christmastide. "We'd better call the police," said one of the good "Somebody fathers. must have stolen the statue

Fete Mothers of Large

Families

Europe today as never before,

Though on the surface the hon-

motive of raising levies for con-

In France, Germany, Italy and

brought to capitals and feted by

In each case the object is to

insure that in each country there

against the babies raised in ev-

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SHANGHAI, Dec. 26,-(UP)-

Nationalist military fliers week end.

campaigns to persuade

Poland there are energetic

or being

scription.

and government authorities were way accident in French history,

calling for more and healthier made plane today for a national

time, the babies might be ready time of the Lagny wreck.

why I can't understand. What would a thief do with such a figure?" Then one of the searchers saw a little boy solemnly pull-

ing a little red wagen. The missing "Christ Child" was the occupant. "Did you take the statue from the church?" the pricet asked George. "Yes, Father," the shild re-

plied.
The priest was about to admonish him for stealing when the boy volunteered an explanation.

"You see, Father," George said, "I wanted a little red wagon for Christmas, I promised the Christ child that if he bought me the wagon I'd give him the first ride. I got the wagon so I'm doing my

Desperately Injured;

Inquiry Starts

normally when the wreck occurred.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-

The three American singers in

marks a departure from tra-

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec.

Fog Holds Transatlantic Liners Outside Harbor While Planes Grounded

AVALANCHES IN WEST Lowest Temperature Reported at 42 Below in

Minnesota; Trains Slow (By the United Press)
TORTHEASTERN United States struggled under blizzard conmiddle west and the Pacific north. ern states, snow, below-zero tem-

peratures and avalanches combined to create winter distress. An alleviating circumstance was nen in the larger cities of the north, to dig streets and sidewalks

In New York state conditions esembling the beginning of the historic blizzard of 1888 prevailed. Fog held many transatlantic liners France, Germany and Italy Ninety Others in Hospitals outside the harbor, riding uneasity in high seas. Practically all airplanes were grounded, and railroad

services were disrupted. Several lives were lost in accidents attributed to the storm in PARIS, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Motherhood was being honored in PARIS, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Cabinet the east, while 23 persons met death in the great Pacific northdened by the most tragic rail- western disturbance.

Floods In West Avalanches and floods were genbabies -- so that, in 18 or 20 years' funeral tomorrow morning for vic- eral in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

leared the second track of the the snowfall would paid to mothers and line where the Strasbourg express, throughout tonight and tomorrow. motherhood in countries all over traveling at more than 60 miles an Eveleth, Minn., reported the lowthe continent is sincere, no effort hour, plowed through the wooden est temperature for the 24 hours, is made to conceal the underlying coaches of the Paris-Nancy train. at 42 degrees below zero. There were 191 known dead to- Thousands

day, with 90 desperately injured were called into employment. Ten in hospitals here and at Meaux. thousand went to work in The dead lay in the chapel Ar- York City. Chicago repo dente under the eastern station at work with more being called clutched teddy bears and dolls. to work, and smaller cities gave Inquiry into the cause of the employment by hundreds.

wreck continued to center on the The Atlantic coast was blockprovide names for the draft lists in 1950 and subsequent years to failed in a test yesterday—though All traffic through the Long Isin 1950 and subsequent years, to two persons testified that the land Sound was at a standstill, and semaphores beside the tracks and many ships made port in the smallwill be plenty of privates to fight the torpedoes placed on the rails er harbors from New York to as signals in the dense fog worked Massachusetts.

Ferries Collide

Two ferry boats, crossing the Hudson river from New Jersey to New York, crashed in the fog. shaking up hundreds of passengers. No injuries were reported, but both ferries were withdrawn from service for repairs. Commuters' trains into New

York City were slowed down, and thousands of workers were late to their jobs. Elevated cars ran cautiously, and all schedules were de-

Denver's Indian summer was

26 .- (UP)-The depression shows signs of breaking, King George V said in a Christmas night message which went by wireless to his farflung empire and to the United

"Despite the many upheavals and uncertainties of the past year, we have shown sober progress owards recovery," he said.

"This is not a spectacular work, but what has been accomplished gives us hope and our present

He praised the "sanity, patience the torrent, 11 other persons were the torrent, 11 other persons were missing, and 36 families were drivmissing, and 36 families were drivshortly after being brought here reports revealed today.

Siderable loss of life and much commission to work on the problem of restoring peace between broke during his address and has a local beautiful after being brought here. The bombardment started on Bolivia and Paraguay—the altern- had to repeat several words. He Saturday and reached its climax affect to success being renewal of recovered and continued in a clear. hristmas day, the Japanese legatheric Gran Chaco war with the firm tone.

> WOODIN IMPROVED TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 26 .- (UP)

"people's government" of with Paraguay trying to make the -William H. Woodin, secretary of ukien and of the 19th route army most of her recent victories to the treasury, who is on leave in alch joined in the revolt when force good peace terms, it was a sanitorium here is resting easint by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-believed the work of arranging by and is "slightly better," physical clans said today.

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"His real value to us today however, lies in his place in the developing consciousness toward religious and political freedom. He helped to shape the background upon which the French and to some extent the English ideas of Shakespeare shows considerable acquaintanc with his works as does also Francis Bacon. His works show a wide sympathy to all human affairs, their vanity," says Dr. Roman.

is supported entirely by voluntary contributions according to Dr

LEGION TO STAGE

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are open to the public.



SANTA MONICA, Dec. 26.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Between looking at our Christmas necktie and new sox, it don't give us men much chance to read the Christmas Day papers. There is something about a terrible accident or calamity that draws even nations closer together. Now France, we cuss 'em (for looking out for France better than we look out for ourselves.) but when we read of this terrible train wreck, all debts are forgotten, all overcharges to us when we were tourists there are bygones. We just think of 'em as folks like us, who have about the same problem to face, wooden coaches on railroads.

Yours, WILL ROGERS. P. S .- This P. S. is put in here to save all railroad presidents from sending good-natured indignant wires. We know you are doing away with the wooden ones as fast as you can. How's that, Mr.

Stotesbury?

Crop and chattel mortgage cov Crop and chattel mortgage cov- struck him again, he told police. ering all equipment on the old He then dragged the body to a Bastanchury Ranch of Fullerton, front room of the building and covtogether with a comprehension of now held in the name of the Sunny Hills Ranch, inc., and to secure There is no charge made for this a crop loan of \$95,000 has been relecture and the open forum which corded by the Regional Agricultural body when they entered the build-Credit corporation of Salt Lake ing by chance Christmas day.

corporation is a part of the federal farm relief organization and has an office in Los Angeles through which the loan was made.

According to the mortgage re orded here, the full amount of the loan matures August 1, 1934. The oan was negotiated on behalf of the Sunny Hills Ranch, incorporat-

Rankin's

After Christmas

SALE OF GIFTS

Broken Assortments!

the Rendezvous ballroom at Bal-boa, it was announced today. The mortgage executed to cover the loan covers all crops to be pro-Arrangements for the dance and duced on the property as well as entertainment to be featured dur- office, pest control, packing house, ing the two nights were completed picking and ranch equipment intoday, it was stated. The events cluding a fleet of automobiles and by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit trucks,

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Bacon, district manager

ended when a blood-stained wisp of hair was seen protruding from the business conditions here, public bottling plant. pile of cotton waste under which the body was hidden.

Wiles, officers said. traced his movements since early Saturday when he borrowed an automobile to solicit gifts. The confession said Wiles stopped at a downtown shop and sent a Negro in to inquire whether a boy named Harris worked there. Another person named Harris came from the shop, but Wiles realized that Harris was not the right one.

Wiles then asked if there was anyone else in the shop by the name of Harris. He was informed no one else wa sthere by that name but that there was a boy named Harris across the street waiting to go to work

Sends for Boy Wiles said he then drove down the street and sent another Negro oy with a note to Harris asking him to come to Wiles' automobile Harris came, got into the car and they drove away.

Wiles said they drove to the old Quilt Miller" plantation, about 12 niles from Columbia.

Reaching a deserted house on the plantation, Wiles and the boy entered and inspected its interior, young Harris exclaiming: "This is a devil of a place."

"Oh, we'll get along all right ere," Wiles said he told the boy. At this point, Wiles said, the oy struck him in the face. Enaged, he seized a piece of iron nearby and felled the boy with a blow on the head. As young Harris struggled to his feet ered it with cotton waste from an old mattress.

Three men. J. C. Deese, J. E. Neely and G. H. Lever, found the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .-(UP)-A strike of 1,600 milk wagon drivers crippled the milk delivery system today. A majority of homes

were without usual deliveries. A majority of the other local transportation unions who joined a general sympathy strike to support taxi cab drivers "locked out" company had retracted strike ord-

Fourth Street

and

Sycamore

Workers Get \$10 Bill, Turkey And Dinner Baskets I

Gifts including a 12-pound tur key, a large basket of food with 12 different kinds of food for thristmas dinner, plum pudding, andies and nuts and a new \$10 ank note were presented to Orange county employes of the Coca Cola Bottling company and their families at a Christmas party Satproof of the upward swing of urday night at the Los Angeles

Following an entertainment proutilities reported unanimously that business has increased during the and refreshments were served. Children were given their choice Fred Merker, district manager of of dolls, pocket knives, trains or the Southern Counties Gas com- box cameras, while women were pany, declared that a steady in-

tions has been noticed during re- than at the same time last year, he cent months. He said surveys have said, and has shown favorable ndicated that families who had gains in the last 60 days.

been living together to save money Pickup of business at the South ern California Telephone company ness in accessories was much bet- also was reported by District Manter than anticipated and consider-ably better than last year, he steady increase has been noticed for the past three months, es-An increase in the number of pecially.

connections of light and power meters was reported by Rodney tions is seen in the fact that more of the orders for subscriptions have been Southern Califorina Edison comreceived by The Register in the Business of the company past few weeks than any like pein this district is distinctly better riod for the past three years.

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ery other country's campaign. France and Germany have inensified their more and better babies campaigns since the armistice and have given them a sur prising degree of thoroughness.

France pays 1,000,000 civil serv ants 500 francs (approximately \$30) a year for their first child and up to 2000 francs (approx imately \$120) a year for the fourth and each subsequent child.

Under a sort of code system taxes are levied on employers to give bonuses to workers who be-come parents. All families in the country with more than two children receive bonuses of from 100 to 200 francs a year. Even foreigners, of whom 3,000,000 have encouraged to colonize, become French citizens, and raise large families.

many has been persistent in his the district attorney's office.

children. The government makes a loan of about \$350 to each marrying couple. For every child \$100 is remitted and the date of final payment is further

Not to be outdone, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is stimulating his efforts to persuade mothers to have larger families. Under his government the population has increased by 3,799,000. Mass weddings, bachelor taxes bounties to mothers are part the more babies campaign. urday Mussolini received 93 moth ers who had borne a total of 1310 children-an average of more than

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (UP) -Matos Leyligian, stocky Armenian revolutionary, was accused today by police of being the wielder of the butcher knife that ended the life of Archbishop Leon Tourain, primate of the Gregorian Catholic entered the country since 1918, are encouraged to colonize become Leyligian and four others held

in connection with the crime were paraded in the police lineup today Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Ger- after an all night questioning at

ing prices. There is suspicion that

omeone unloaded. A subpoena has been issued for records of Wright and Sexton, New York brokerage house, and for records of Clarence Wright, a partner in that firm. The data requested relates to American Commercial.

The language of the subpoens suggests Wright may have been a specialist in American commercial

Specialists in various stocks have knowledge unavailable to others as to stop-loss and other orders which are automatically released as the market quotations move up and down. Possession of such information would be of tremendous advantage to syndicate operators desiring to manipulate prices.

The senate committee is in recess until January 3 when its in vestigation of Detroit banks will

Santa Ana

ALMQUIST'S 103 W. 4th Street Woodworth's

A gigantic, drastic price-wrecking year-end event to quickly clean-up our entire stock for the new

year. Prices have been ruthlessly cut with utter disregard of values or former prices. Read the ad! The prices speak for themselves—they tell the story. Be here when the doors open tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:30 a. m.

Nothing Reserved! ENTIRE STOCK

Priced

to

Sell

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

These Will Not Last All Day!

Quantities Are Limited! Be Here When the DOORS OPEN 8:30 a.m.

One Group Regular 59c Pure Silk Chiffon Hose. Also Reg. 98c No-Mend Mesh Hose-Clean-up

39¢ One group 79c Children's Dresses . . . 39c

One group Women's and Children's 98c Wash Frocks and Pajamas . . . 29c 98c Felt One Lot

Gym Bloomers 49c Quality

19c

98c Purses Fitted Cases, Etc.

69c

HATS 59c \$1.95 Hats 98c \$2.95 Hats \$1.49

One Group Sweaters Regular \$1.95

98c

One Group Dresses

Silks and Knitted Frocks. Values to \$3.95.

\$ 1 69

Quickly Regular \$1.95 KNIT SUITS 98c

Reg. \$1.98 Silk **BLOUSES** \$1.39

Reg. \$4.95 TRENCH COATS \$2.98

Reg. \$1.69 ROBES \$1.19

Girls' Sizes \$1.39

Reg. \$2.95 Ladies' Jersey RAIN COATS Double Texture \$1.98

Must Be Sold!

New Fall and Winter

Now you'll buy that dress you have wanted! For here are values you can't afford to pass by-Smart new Fall and Winter Frocks-Hundreds to select from - all materials of Crepes, Prints, Failles, Woolens, etc. Sizes 14 to 52-your choice of the store at these sensational Clean-up prices-

Reg.	\$4.95	\$2.89
Now		34.07
Reg.	\$5.95	\$3.89
Now		33.07
Reg.	\$7.95	\$4.89
Now		34,07
Reg.	\$12.95	\$6.89
Now		30.07
Reg.	\$16.50	60 00
Now		\$8.89

Wash Frocks!

Entire Stock Women's Wash Dresses Girls

Sizes 14 to 50 Regular \$1.95 Clean-Up Price Now

of over 800 Wash Frocks. Now drastically reduced to \$1.39. Brand new Dressesjust received. Just placed on

Regular \$1.49 and \$1.29 Wash Frocks. Clean-up Price-69c

Our Regular Stock

-the same kind

you've been buying

at \$1.29, now re-

duced to 69c.

98c TWIN SWEATER Brand New Fall Styles

WASH FROCKS Sizes 2 to 14 years Reg. 79c now ... 39c Reg. \$1.25 now . . 79c

COATS

Fur Fabrics and Novelty Weaves. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Values to \$5.95. Clean-Up

Girls' Jersey

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14 years. Values to \$1.69-

103 W. 4th St.

PRICES WRECKED! on Entire Stock of COATS!

TWEED

COATS

Smart New Fall Tweeds-and Novelty Weave Coats. Browns, Blacks, Greys and Blues. Sizes to 50- Clean-up prices now.

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Choice of Tweed Coats! Values to \$16.50 Clean-up price . \$9.89

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1/2-price for our entire stock of Fur-Trim Coats. Beautiful fur sets of Marmink, Caracul, Beaverette, etc. Blacks, Browns and Tweeds! Sizes 14 to 52-regular \$16.50 Coats.

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Clean-Up Price

Values to \$32.50 Clean-up \$16.89



Costume Jewelry

early as quantities are limited.

Regularly \$1.00 25c

Fractionally priced to clear quickly. Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Clips in great variety. You will find marvelous pieces for most every occasion.

Street Floor

Handbags Reduced!

A few of this and a few of that-Quality Toilet Sets, Perfume Bottles, Incense Burners, Compacts, Boudoir Boxes, Atom-

izers and sets, Sachets, Men's Billfolds and Keytainers. Score of

other items too numerous to mention. All will be ready when the

doors open tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:45 a. m. Plan to be

Sale of Gifts-Rankin's-Street Floor

Regularly \$5

\$389

The season's successes in Browns, Blacks, Navy and Eel Gray. Smart rough grains, quality suedes. Bags that are decidedly the better sort. Reduced to \$3.89.

Street Floor

One Group Dolls

While they last - One Group of quality dolls reduced one-half for clearance. See them tomorrow. Your chance to buy a better doll.

Price

Third Floor

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WILL ROGERS. P. S.—This P. S. is put in here to save all railroad presidents from sending good-natured indignant wires. We know you are doing away with the wooden ones as fast as you can. How's that, Mr.

Crop and chattel mortgage covering all equipment on the old He then dragged the body ny Hills Ranch, inc., and to secure There is no charge made for this a crop loan of \$95,000 has been re- Neely and G. H. Lever, found the lecture and the open forum which corded by the Regional Agricultural body when they entered the build-Credit corporation of Salt Lake ing by chance Christmas day.

> corporation is a part of the federal farm relief organization and has an office in Los Angeles through which the loan was made.

According to the mortgage reorded here, the full amount of the loan matures August 1, 1984. The loan was negotiated on behalf of the Sunny Hills Ranch, incorporat-

Arrangements for the dance and duced on the property as well as entertainment to be featured dur-

After Christmas

SALE OF GIFTS

Broken Assortments!

A few of this and a few of that-Quality Toilet Sets, Perfume Bottles, Incense Burners, Compacts, Boudoir Boxes, Atom-

izers and sets, Sachets, Men's Billfolds and Keytainers. Score of

other items too numerous to mention. All will be ready when the

doors open tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:45 a. m. Plan to be

Sale of Gifts-Rankin's-Street Floor

Workers Get \$10 Bill, Turkey And

ended when a blood-stained wisp of proof of the upward swing of urday night at the Los Angeles hair was seen protruding from the pile of cotton waste under which the body was hidden.

Wiles, officers said. traced his movements since early Saturday past few months. when he borrowed an automobile to solicit gifts. The confession said Wiles stopped at a downtown shop and sent a Negro in to inquire crease in number of meter connecwhether a boy named Harris work- tions has been noticed during re- than at the same time last year, he ed there. Another person named Harris came from the shop, but indicated that families who had gains in the last 60 days. Wiles realized that Harris was not been living together to save money

the right one. Wiles then asked if there was anyone else in the shop by the ness in accessories was much bet- also was reported by District Manname of Harris. He was informed ter than anticipated and consider- ager Earl Morrow, who said a no one else wa sthere by that name ut that there was a boy named said. Harris across the street waiting to go to work.

Sends for Boy Wiles said he then drove down the street and sent another Negro boy with a note to Harris asking him to come to Wiles' automobile Harris came, got into the car and they drove away.

Wiles said they drove to the old Quilt Miller" plantation, about 12 miles from Columbia.

Reaching a deserted house on the plantation, Wiles and the boy entered and inspected its interior, young Harris exclaiming: "This is a devil of a place."

here," Wiles said he told the boy. At this point, Wiles said, the by struck him in the face. Enraged, he seized a piece of iron nearby and felled the boy with a blow on the head. As young Harris struggled to his feet Wiles struck him again, he told police. cis Bacon. His works show a wide Bastanchury Ranch of Fullerton, front room of the building and covtogether with a comprehension of now held in the name of the Sun-

Three men, J. C. Deese, J. E.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 26 .-(UP)-A strike of 1,600 milk wagon drivers crippled the milk delivery system today. A majority of homes were without usual deliveries.

A majority of the other local transportation unions who joined a general sympathy strike to support taxi cab drivers "locked out" by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company had retracted strike ord-

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Sycamore

Clean-up

One Lot 98c Felt

49c Quality

HATS 59c

One Group

One Group Dresses

Silks and Knitted

Wash Frocks!

Sizes 14 to 50 Regular \$1.95 Clean-Un Price Now

of over 800 Wash Frocks. Now drastically reduced to \$1.39. Brand new Dresses just received. Just placed on

Regular \$1.49 and \$1.29 Wash Frocks. Clean-up Price-

WASH FROCKS Sizes 2 to 14 years Reg. 79c now ... 39c Reg. \$1.25 now . . 79c

Dinner Baskets [[Gifts including a 12-pound tur-(Continued from Page 1)

ery other country's campaign. France and Germany have intensified their more and better babies campaigns since the armistice and have given them a sur-Children were given their choice Fred Merker, district manager of of dolls, pocket knives, trains or prising degree of thoroughness. France pays 1,000,000 civil servants 500 francs (approximately \$30) a year for their first child

> imately \$120) a year for the fourth and each subsequent child. Under a sort of code system taxes are levied on employers to Matos Leyligian, stocky Armenian give bonuses to workers who become parents. All families in the country with more than two children receive bonuses of from 100

and up to 2000 francs (approx-

ably better than last year, he steady increase has been noticed to 200 francs a year. Even forthe past three months, eseigners, of whom 3,000,000 have entered the country since 1918, are the Holy Cross church, encouraged to colonize, become Further evidence of better condimeters was reported by Rodney tions is seen in the fact that more French citizens, and raise large in connection with the crime were orders for subscriptions have been Southern Califorina Edison com- received by The Register in the families.

children. The government makes a loan of about \$350 to each marrying couple. For every child born \$100 is remitted and the date of final payment is further

Not to be outdone, Premier Be nito Mussolini of Italy is stimulating his efforts to persuade mothers to have larger families. Under his government the population has increased by 3,799,000 Mass weddings, bachelor taxes bounties to mothers are part the more babies campaign. Saturday Mussolini received 93 mothers who had borne a total of 1310 children-an average of more than

revolutionary, was accused today by police of being the wielder of the butcher knife that ended the life of Archbishop Leon Tourain, primate of the Gregorian Catholic church, during Sunday services at Leyligian and four others held

paraded in the police lineup today Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Ger- after an all night questioning at many has been persistent in his the district attorney's office.

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meone unloaded A subpoena has been issued for records of Wright and Sexton, a New York brokerage house, and for records of Clarence Wright, a partner in that firm. The data requested relates to American

Commercial. The language of the subpoens suggests Wright may have been a specialist in American commercial

Specialists in various stocks have knowledge unavailable to others as to stop-loss and other orders which are automatically released as the market quotations move up and down. Possession of such information would be of tremendous advantage to syndicate operators desiring to manipulate prices.

The senate committee is in recess until January 3 when its investigation of Detroit banks will be resumed.

Santa Ana

ALMQUIST'S 103 W. 4th Street Next To Woolworth's

YEAR-

A gigantic, drastic price-wrecking year-end event to quickly clean-up our entire stock for the new year. Prices have been ruthlessly cut with utter disregard of values or former prices. Read the ad! The prices speak for themselves—they tell the story. Be here when the doors open tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:30 a. m.

ENTIRE STOCK EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

These Will Not Last

All Day! Quantities Are Limited! Be Here When the DOORS OPEN 8:30 a.m.

One Group Regular 59c Pure Silk Chiffon Hose. Also Reg.

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One group 79c Children's Dresses . . . 39c One group Women's and Children's 98c Wash Frocks and Pajamas ... 29c

Gym Bloomers

19c

Purses Fitted Cases, Etc. 69c

\$1.95 Hats 98c \$2.95 Hats \$1.49

Sweaters Regular \$1.95 98c

Frocks. Values to

Girls

COATS

Fur Fabrics and Novelty Weaves. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Values to \$5.95. Clean-Up

Girls' Jersey

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14 years. Values to \$1.69-

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TWIN SWEATER SETS Brand New Fall Styles

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Priced to Sell Quickly

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98C Reg. \$1.98 **BLOUSES**

\$1.39 Reg. \$4.95 Gabardine TRENCH COATS

\$2.98 Reg. \$1.69 ROBES \$1.19

Reg. \$2.95 Ladies' Jersey RAIN COATS Double Texture \$1.98

Girls' Sizes \$1.39

Must Be Sold! New Fall and Winter

Nothing Reserved!

Now you'll buy that dress you have wanted! For here are values you can't afford to pass by-Smart new Fall and Winter Frocks-Hundreds to select from - all materials of Crepes, Prints, Failles, Woolens, etc. Sizes 14 to 52-your choice of the store at these sensational Clean-up prices-

Reg. \$4.95 \$2.89 \$3.89 Now Reg. \$7.95 \$4.89 Reg. \$12.95 \$6.89 Reg. \$16.50 \$8.89

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COATS

Smart New Fall Tweeds-and Novelty Weave Coats. Browns, Blacks, Greys and Blues. Sizes

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Clean-Up Price

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25c Fractionally priced to clear quickly. Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Clips in great variety. You will find marvelous pieces for most

Street Floor

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Price

Third Floor

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Alex Brandt, 54, Los Angeles; Anna Paulis Sugarman, 40, Glendale.
Dr. Gordon L. Carver, 28, Arlington; Arlene M. Aune, 22, Riverside.
Charles J. McMahan, 21, Violet H. E. Kirtley, 18, Long Beach.
Frank L. Moreno, 31, Mary A. Encinas, 16, Pala, Calif.
Charles F. Smith, 26, Margaret E. Wilson, 27, Los Angeles.
Joseph R. Tate, 39, Juanita Cairns, 34, Los Angeles.
George Witham, 21, Thelma M. Oakes, 18, Los Angeles.
Paul K. Wellendorf, 28, Beatrice M. Thobe, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Hubert S. Rumbaugh. 23, Garden Grove; Stella M. Meador, 17, Santa Ana.

Samuel O. Stoner, 26, Bellflower; Lelian L. Wood, 19, Long Beach. Ernest C. Riley, 33, L. Cathryn Cloyd, 22, Los Angeles.
Fred C. Hallenbeck, 27, Alice Bertoluza, 27, Los Angeles.
Joseph Cohen, 23, Adele G. Feldman, 22, Los Angeles; Anna Morford, 29, Pasadena.
Robert M. Coyner, 27, Holtville; Violet S. Foremming, 24, Oakland.
Joseph C. Dunkley, 39, Maywood; Florence H. DeWald, 31, South Gate.
John V. Koch, 23, Culver City; Barbara Henne, 23, Pasadena.
Donald H. Stover, 21, Lilyan L. Delk, 22, Los Angeles, William C. King, 22, Elizabeth D. Alzaga, 20, Ocean Park.
William E. Hicks, 21, San Pedro; Meta L. Jordan, 18, Huntington Park. James G. Milton, 65, Annie L. Korina, 41, Santa Ana.
Michael I. Nessen, 27, Hollywood; Matida G. Gordon, 21, Los Angeles.
George R. Henderson, 45, Sarah Donovan, 30, Los Angeles; Florence Green, 36, Portrero, Cal.

Birth Notices

MORGAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles lorgan, 1122 South Shelton street, londay, Dec. 25, 1933, at the Babe's

HADRABA—To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hadraba, 108 South Main street, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1933, at the Babe's Nest, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Untaxed by problems the soul of man would decay. Your mighty task stimulates you to great endeavor and rouses untable to endure and to

guessed ability to endure and to triumph.
Your reward will be a deepen-ing sense that your dearest one knows you are doing your duty well and eagerly longs to wel-come you There.

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PRATT-December 26, 1933, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pratt, of 641 North Birch street, aged nine days. Private funeral services weer held this afternoon from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Sixth and Broadway. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

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mas program will be presented

Bringing the total of injuries city and county authorities. Masaru Miura, 29, Hawaijan liv-

cident on the state highway six miles south of Irvine at 7:30 a. m. the Salvation Army party in the today. Miura received possible citadel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow chest and internal injuries and se- night, come mainly from the dovere cuts and bruises when his car turned over after striking a truck who cooperated with The Register in the fog.

W. L. Coffin, 21, and C. M. Evereth, 22, Stanford University students, were injured at 10 a. m. Admission to the party is by ticktoday when their car struck a et, the tickets having been sent truck on the 101 highway at Ball out to needy and deserving famroad, south of Anaheim. They ilies. were given treatment at the Orange County hospital. Their car be brought to the 350 children canned goods and other articles Army advisory board, expressed many families which were aided. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, 1122 was badly damaged.

Mrs. Leah Simmons, wife of Ira Simmons, Hollywood motion picture distributor, and Mrs. Sara Wilson, Hollywood, are suffering concussion of the brain in the Laguna Beach hospital and Simmons and his son, Stanley, 18, received slight injuries in an accident in M. S. Epstein, United Artists corporation executive, was driving the car containing the four injured persons when it was assertedly forced off the road by another car, and turned over. Epstein escaped injury. Pedestrian Hurt

Mrs. Carmen Cabrera, 49, El Modena, received serious injuries yesterday as she was walking along the highway near her home and was struck by a truck driven by B. Cortez. She was rushed to the Orange County hospital for treatment and is still confined.

Roy Horton, 429 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, received possible internal injuries and seere cuts and lacerations when the car he was driving turned over in Fullerton at 9 o'clock last night. He was brought to the Orange County hospital for treatment. Two persons riding on a motor-

cycle received serious injuries at 2:40 yesterday afternoon in a collision with a car driven by Barney Horton, 42, 1329 Walnut street, Artesia, on Lincoln boulevard near Cypress. Donovan Rietzke, 21, San Pedro seaman and his companion, Miss Carolyn Frigess, 21, Long Beach, were riding on the motor cycle when Horton's car turned across the road while they were passing it, according to reports. The injured man and woman were given treatment in Cypress.

John Hueston, 33, San Juan Capistrano cowboy, received deep lacerations about the head and face yesterday when he was injured in wreck at Newport road and the 101 highway, on which no report had been made at noon today. Hueston was taken to the Orange County hospital for treatment and

taken to his home. Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyman Harpster of Anaheim, escaped injury but an unidentified youth in another car was hurt early yesterday morning in a wreck at San-ta Ana and East streets in Anaheim. The Harpster car was turned completely around from the impact

Hits Pole

No one was hurt at 4:30 last evening when cars driven by Mrs. R. L. Vaughn, 45, 1310 Spurgeon street and C. W. Saltonstall, 33. Rosemead, were involved in a peculiar accident on Euclid avenue one mile south of Garden Grove. Mrs. Vaughn turned her car to the left and then stopped when she saw Saltonstall approaching, according to reports, Saltonstall swerved to the right but struck hre car and then crashed into a telephone pole.

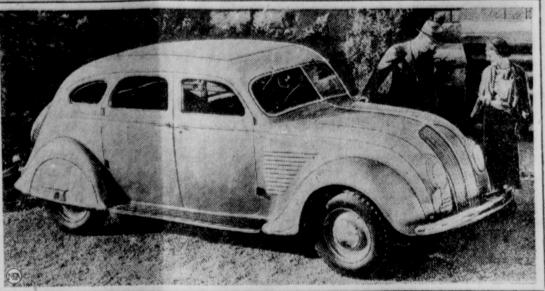
Ross Robles, 40, 2224 West Fifth street, injured Sunday in a wreck on West First street near Sullivan street, was taken to the Orange County hospital early yesterday morning for treatment of lacerations and cuts. His car was involved in a collision with Mrs. E. V. Bender, 1220 West Eighth street, in which Mrs. Bender and her two children, Ralph

and Thelma, were injured. A hit-ond-run driver is being sought by Santa Ana police fol-lowing the report of W. L. Dobyns, 1333 1-2 Logan street, that his car was struck by an unknown motorist at Fourth and Main streets at 8:45 last night. Dobyns told police that the other car did not stop after the crash and speeded away in the fog. No one was hurt in either car as far as

could be learned. H. D. Traveler, Mission Court. Orange, driving on Artesia boulevard near Buena Park, reported to sheriff's officers last evening that a Ford delivery truck, driven by an intoxicated motorist, swerved across the road and struck his car, damaging two fenders, the running board and wheels. said the other party refused to give his name, wanted to fight

and finally went away. No one was hurt in the crash. Heavy fog caused Henry Hanes, San Diego, driving south on Santa Ana boulevard at 2:30 a.m. today, to drive into the service station of Herbert Krahling on the east side of Main street, before he realized there was a turn to The car of Hanes was slightly damaged but no one

New Car Embraces Drastic Changes in Design



Two radical steps in automotive development are being taken by the manufacturers of new cars for 1934—the De Soto. One feature is the car's unusual streamlining, as shown in this picture, even to the "flaring" of the headlights almost within the body and the extreme slant of windshield and rear end. The other development is the movement of the entire body forward, in relation to the wheels, so that the engine is directly over the front axle and all passengers are suspended between the axles, for greater comfort.

were brightened with baskets of the benefit show.

tomorrow night, around 250 homes of food which were secured through appreciation to the two organizations which sponsored the success- Mrs. Frank Ryan, 410 Harwood, In addition to the joy which will food, candies, jellies, jams, nuts, Roy Russell, of the Salvation ful benefit event on behalf of the Santa Ana, A son was born to

It was a nip and tuck race be- in Masonic circles. tween boys and girls which endty on Christmas day, a survey Kathleen Varden and Mary Bres-

These were: a girl to San Bernardino, hospital. Mr. and Mrs. August Clark, Baloa; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Costa Mesa; a girl to Mr and Mrs. Orin Davidson, 557 Jefferson, Orange; a son to Mr. and

Christmas day at the Rahe's Nest Bishop, Santa Ana, and a son to eim, at Santa Ana Valley and

Former Theater Operator Called

will appreciate having their birth- when he became engaged in the days come at the same time as theater business in San Bernardino with his son. He was well known

He is survived by his widow ed in a deadlock. Three boys and Mrs. Katle Knapp; one son, Don-Knapp, and two daughters, son, all of San Bernardino

Funeral services will be held at were born at the Orange county 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in



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Men's Part Wool 710 Coat Sweaters Men's Pamella Cloth Amoskeag Pajamas

31c Broadcloth Shorts ... 60 Men's Light Colored Collar Attached Shirts .

25 Pairs Men's Painters' Overalls

15 Pairs Men's Carpenters' Overalls

Boys' Slip-Over 11e Waists and Shirts Children's Print

21e Panty Dresses . . . Children's Knit

Sleepers, with feet 30 Girls' Slip-Over Novelty Sweaters

75 Girls' Rayon Crepe Dresses ...

Girls One-Piece Rayon Pajamas 22x44-in. Colored Border 210

Clothes Hampers and seat 810

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Several styles to choose from and practically all sizes. Reqular 50c value. Clearance Price-

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Blankets Size 70x80. Solid pastel colors wide sateen binding. Choice tan, rose, orchid, green, blue and peach. Regular \$3.69 value. Clearance Price-

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25% Wool Double

Blanket Pastel plaids, with 3-inch double sateen binding. Size 70x80. Regular \$3.50 Value! Clearance Price—

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25 Women's

Women's Two-Way Stretch 410

Women's Regular 50c 21e Brassieres

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Part Linen 2 for 11e Tea Towels

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48 Pairs Infants' 410 Soft Sole Shoes ...

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The Weather

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Masaru Miura, 29, Hawaiian living in Chula Vista, is in a serious hospital as the result of a serious accident on the state highway six miles south of Irvine at 7:30 a. m. the Salvation Army party in the Miura received possible citadel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow chest and internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises when his car turned over after striking a truck in the fog.

Beach.

Alex Brandt, 54, Los Angeles; Anna
Paulis Sugarnan, 40, Glendale.
Dr. Gordon L. Carver, 28, Arlington,
Arlene M. Aune, 22, Riverside.
Charles J. McMahan, 21, Violet H.
E. Kirtley, 18, Long Beach.
Frank L. Moreno, 31, Mary A. Encluss, 16, Pala, Calif.
Charles F. Smith, 26, Margaret E.
Wilson, 27, Los Angeles.
Joseph R. Tate, 39, Juanita Cairns,
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Mrs. Leah Simmons, wife of Ira Simmons, Hollywood motion picture distributor, and Mrs. Sara Wilson, Hollywood, are suffering Hubert S. Rumbaugh. 23, Garden grove; Stella M. Meador, 17, Santa slight in the brain in the Lagrange and his son, Stanley, 18, received shand. Marriage Licenses Issued | concussion of the brain in the La-Ana.
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Joseph Cohen, 23, Adele G. Feldman, 22, Los Angeles; George H. Daniels, 30, Los Angeles; Anna Morford, 29, Pasadena.
Robert M. Coyner, 27, Holtville; Violet S. Foremming, 24, Oakland.
Joseph C. Dunkley, 36, Maywood; Florence H. DeWald, 31, South Gate.
John V. Koch, 23, Culver City; Barbara Henne, 23, Pasadena.
Donald H. Stover, 21, Lilyan L. Delk, 22, Los Angeles.
William C. King, 22, Elizabeth D. Alzaga, 20, Ocean Park.
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James G. Milton, 65, Annie L. Kozina, 41, Santa Ana.
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He was brought to the Orange County hospital for treatment.

Two persons riding on a motorcycle received serious injuries at MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles lorgan, 1122 South Shelton street, fonday, Dec. 25, 1933, at the Babe's lision with a car driven by Barney Horton, 42, 1329 Walnut street. Artesia, on Lincoln boulevard near Cypress. Donovan Rietzke, 21, San Pedro seaman and his companion, Miss Carolyn Frigess, 21, Long Beach, were riding on the motorcycle when Horton's car turned across the road while they were passing it, according to reports.

Untaxed by problems the soul of man would decay. Your mighty task stimulates you to great endeavor and rouses unguessed ability to endure and to triumph. Your reward will be a deepening sense that your dearest one knows you are doing your duty well and eagerly longs to well come you There.

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cullar accident on Euclid avenue GARCIA—Funeral services for Ala-Jandro Garcia will be held at 10 a. n. tomorrow, at the home on Har-per street, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

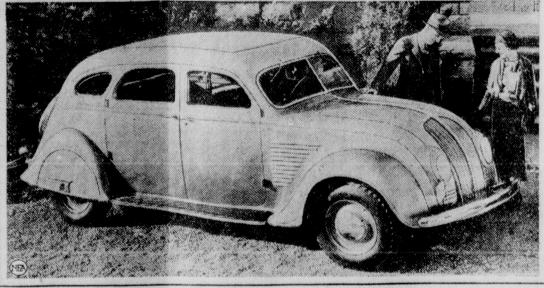
PRATT-December 26, 1933, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pratt, of 641 North Birch street, aged nine days. Private funeral services weer held this afternoon from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Sixth and Broadway. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. street, injured Sunday in a wreck Mrs. E. V. Bender, 1220 West

his car was struck by an unknown motorist at Fourth and Main streets at 8:45 last night. Dobyns told police that the other car did not stop after the crash and speeded away in the fog. No one was hurt in either car as far as 116 West 17th St. could be learned.

H. D. Traveler, Mission Court. Orange, driving on Artesia boulevard near Buena Park, reported o sheriff's officers last evening hat a Ford delivery truck, driven y an intoxicated motorist, swerved across the road and struck his car, damaging two fenders, the running board and wheels. said the other party refused to give his name, wanted to fight and finally went away. No one

was hurt in the crash Heavy fog caused Henry Hanes, Greenhouses 201 West Washington San Diego, driving south on Santa Ana boulevard at 2:30 a. m. today, to drive into the service station of Herbert Krahling on the east side of Main street, before he realized there was a turn to make. The car of Hanes was slightly damaged but no one was

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Two radical steps in automotive development are being taken by the manufacturers of one of the One feature is the car's unusual streamlining, as shown in this picture, even to the "flaring" of the headlights almost within the body and the extreme slant of windshield and rear end. The other development is the movement of the entire body forward, in relation to the wheels, so that the engine is directly over the front axle and all passengers are suspended between the axles, for greater comfort.

et, the tickets having been sent were brightened with baskets of the benefit show. In addition to the joy which will food, candies, jellies, jams, nuts, Roy Russell, of the Salvation ful benefit event on behalf of the Santa Ana. A son was born to

Former Theater

It was a nip and tuck race be- in Masonic circles. tween boys and girls which ended in a deadlock. Three boys and Mrs. Katle Knapp; one son, Donthree girls were born in the coun- ald Knapp, and two daughters, ty on Christmas day, a survey Kathleen Varden and Mary Bresrevealed.

Five of the Christmas babies hospital. These were: a girl to San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. August Clark, Balboa; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Costa Mesa; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Davidson, 557 Jefferson, Orange; a son to Mr. and da, and a daughter to Mr. tions which sponsored the success- Mrs. Frank Ryan, 410 Harwood, be brought to the 350 children canned goods and other articles Army advisory board, expressed many families which were aided. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, 1122

Christmas day at the Babe's Nest Two babies just beat Santa Claus Mrs. Paul Slavin, 611 East Bishop, Santa Ana, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishimoto, Anaim, at Santa Ana Valley and Joseph's hospital, respectively.

Operator Called

some question as to whether or tion. He had lived here about not in later years, the children eight years until 10 years ago, will appreciate having their birth- when he became engaged in the days come at the same time as theater business in San Bernardine with his son. He was well known

He is survived by his widow. son, all of San Bernardino,

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON CONGRESS

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But the net result seems to be since the hearings that everybody like 64 1-2 cents. and his brother are going to take a whack at rewriting the bill.

MORGENTHAU

to get the old hump up at the the world market is being quietly slightest suspicion anybody from pushed on the inside. avenue is trying to tell them how CHINA to write legislation or steal their

An example of this followed Morgenthau's appearance before the may come from China. Ways and Means committee. His statement therebefore got a most its huge silver stocks in 1926 the

Several members allowed rather Several members allowed rather truculently as to how Henry Jr. hadn't offered anything but criticism of their mount's efforts—and mitments despite some covering that wasn't constructive. They added generously he couldn't be getting caught by waiting and will suggestions because he'd only been on the Treasury job three weeks.

In fairness to Morgenthau it may be said his friends report him as somewhat astonished at the large

every word the Secretary of the worse off in the long run. Treasury has to say on such a nerve-wracking subject as taxation. BRITAIN Even though he only be Acting | Cheap silver has been a boon Secretary at the moment

SUNSHINE

Which recalls the story attributed to John W. Davis, who was Some informed New Yorkers be once a member of Congress along lieve the outcome will weaken the with being a Presidential candidate hold the British financiers headed

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"O Lord, may the sunshine of There's a sort of tit-for-tat publicity fall upon my head to- about it. Local observers agree

France got her wine quota concession this time (although the final concession must have been a little painful) but there are predict things will be different next March.

At that time it will be up to Paris to negotiate a further quota of our newly legalized demand for the juice of the grape. Congress will have been in session two months then. Floors

of the two houses will offer splen- are inclined to anticipate closer did sounding boards whence to cooperation between France and give national echo to the argument | the United States as a result. of Hearst and others that something ought to be done about the JUMP repudiated French debt before her

New York and Ohio will be seen eral London houses kept the cables in the vanguard. Those are the hot asking their New York cor-

are counseling privately that the plumb foolish about it the next debt has been definitely repudiated morning.

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that we might as well take advantage of the situation by unloading as much of our surpluses The New Dealers have concluded on France as possible in return for

They point to the pleased ex-Congress for a rubber-stamp okay, pressions on the apple growers' the first place there's every faces. They're due to sell a milindication that endorsements of lion bushels regardless of what

Prof. Tugwell has about decided Secondly, in the Tugwell food- it is a distinct handicap to be drug bill executive officials have good-looking and appear younger

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thau bill and held up in compari- has been based on gold and silver son to the tax program worked for years. . . . The administraout by the Ways and Means sub- tion was quite proud it was able to spring the silver purchase story Only if the committee appears old. . . They will tell you at the White House it was the result considered inimical to White House of sealing up all those "Treasury

NEW YORK By James McMullin

The silver move is seen here Congress work out a solution to as a perfectly timed Christmas the communications problem withmining states. Metal miners are now in a class with cotton, wheat and tobacco farmers as New Deal

Result-some dozen or more potentially fractious Senators commandeered for the administration's bandwagon. New York rates the Senate as safe for the session against any inflationary measures F. D. R. doesn't want. This decations with his name attached to spite the Oliver Twist act by Borah and Wheeler. Their constituents will be happy and that's what

counts. The practical inflationary effect hind the Tugwell bill with all the will be nil. Twenty to forty million dollars in silver added to the monetary base means as much to water to an elephant.

Speculators soon discovered that have been building up an insidious silver wasn't their Santa Claus.
backfire agaist "the young college Restriction of purchasers to new-(As a matter of fact, ly mined metal put the kibosh on Tugwell is 42 and has made a their dreams. Insiders concede ost intensive study of the food- that was smart of Washington. Experts expect world prices to rise a little but not to anything

New York's dyed-in-the-wool silverites hope for more strenuous measures to follow. A fund of three to five hundred million dol-Members of Congress are quick lars for American purchasers in

Unexpected help for world silver prices-and therefore for the boys who crave quick profits-

When India started dumping Chinese banks had to sell silver expected to give them any helpful probably cover the balance in a hurry if convinced that silver prices are heading for the sky. If they do you will see some fancy rocketing.

Chinese experts in New York say the temporary effect of the mount of newspaper space his Roosevelt policy will be beneficial to the Far East. They have to buy statement received—largely, be- to the Far East. They have to buy cause as charged, he had offered heavy chemicals and machinery no specific tax recommendations of regardless of price and if they can get them cheaper it's all to the He probably had forgotten for good. But they also forsee an the moment that any number of eventual lowering of the price of people are vitally interested in gold which will leave the Far East

to Britain's profits in the 70 per cent of Chinese trade that she controls. She can hardly be expected to cheer our new policy. an ambassador.

Davis once told a friend that their government and hasten the every member of Congress has one prayer which he says nightly. It follows: prices will take command.

that the use of the British stabilization fund to keep the pound depressed while we were still on gold did more to ruin American farm prices than anything else. This is because the price of the plenty of men on Capitol Hill who exportable surplus of wheat and cotton largely determines the domestic price.

France on the other hand may stand to gain. Her Far Eastern colonial empire should take a new lease on life. Informed quarters

For once there was no advance wines are admitted to American leak in New York on the Washington silver move. But London Congressmen from California, day before it was announced sevstates producing the bulk of do- respondents what was coming off. The correspondents insisted there Some administration spokesmen was nothing in the wind and felt

Wall Street wishes a demand for French wines, and would tell the President that when he breaks big news in the evening it gives London a five-hour jump before the local markets open.

The slump in Atlas Tack and other specialty stocks had Ex-

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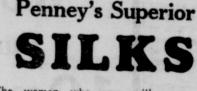
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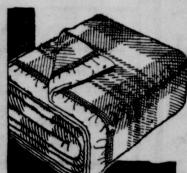
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The silver move is seen here as a perfectly timed Christmas gift from the President to the mining states. Metal miners are now in a class with cotton, wheat and tobacco farmers as New Deal orphans.

tentially fractious Senators commandeered for the administration's bandwagon. New York rates the Senate as safe for the session against any inflationary measures F. D. R. doesn't want. This despite the Oliver Twist act by Borit. He'll just be on hand with ad- ah and Wheeler. Their constituents will be happy and that's what counts.

The practical inflationary effect will be nil. Twenty to forty milinfluence it has but wishes now lion dollars in silver added to the the Professor's name hadn't been monetary base means as much to water to an elephant.

Speculators soon discovered that (As a matter of fact, ly mined metal put the kibosh on Experts expect world prices to But the net result seems to be rise a little but not to anything

New York's dyed-in-the-wool silverites hope for more strenuous measures to follow. A fund of three to five hundred million dol-Members of Congress are quick lars for American purchasers in to get the old hump up at the the world market is being quietly

Unexpected help for world silver prices-and therefore for the boys who crave quick profits-

When India started statement therebefore got a most its huge silver stocks in 1926 the Several members allowed rather Chinese banks had to sell silver cism of their mothh's efforts—and that wasn't constructive. They added generously he couldn't be cruerted to give the couldn't be probably cover the cover the couldn't be probably cover the cover the couldn't be probably cover the cover the couldn't be probably cover the cover the couldn't be probably cover t added generously he couldn't be probably cover the balance in a properties of the probably cover the balance in a hurry if convinced that silver prices are heading for the sky. If they do you will see some fancy rocketing.

Chinese experts in New York somewhat astonished at the large say the temporary effect of the amount of newspaper space his Roosevelt policy will be beneficial statement received—largely, be-cause as charged, he had offered no specific tax recommendations of get them cheaper it's all to the He probably had forgotten for good. But they also forsee an

Cheap silver has been a boon to Britain's profits in the 70 per cent of Chinese trade that she controls. She can hardly be ex-Which recalls the story attri- pected to cheer our new policy. buted to John W. Davis, who was Some informed New Yorkers beonce a member of Congress along lieve the outcome will weaken the with being a Presidential candidate hold the British financiers headed by Montagu Norman have or Davis once told a friend that their government and hasten the every member of Congress has one day when the industrialists who prayer which he says nightly. It

There's a sort of tit-for-tat publicity fall upon my head to- about it. Local observers agree that the use of the British stabil-ization fund to keep the pound depressed while we were still on

stand to gain. Her Far Eastern Congress will have been in ses. | colonial empire should take a new sion two months then. Floors lease on life. Informed quarters

knew or suspected something. The Congressmen from California, day before it was announced sevstates producing the bulk of do- respondents what was coming off. The correspondents insisted there counseling privately that the plumb foolish about it the next

any way, that there is and will be Wall Street wishes someone a demand for French wines, and would tell the President that when he breaks big news in the eve-Salt IS as Salt DOES! ning it gives London a five-hour jump before the local markets

BREAK

The slump in Atlas Tack and other specialty stocks had

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SANTA ANA J.C. PENNEY GO.

Where a Nation Shops and Saves!

"Down With Prices

and Out with Lagging Stocks!"

A drastic order-but necessary to solve our problems. We must make room for new Spring stocks now at

our doors and clamoring to

Price tags are already revised
—and how! They're shouting
VALUE. Their job in this
sweeping clearance is to put
actual dollars and cents in your
pockets! On Fall and Winter
apparel. On discontinued lines!
On broken sizes!



dise in this store—and exceptionally lucky for you. An advantageous opportunity-you certainly should not miss!





get in!

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts

Men, here is value! Cotton flannel shirts, in khaki, green, brown and grey that have formerly sold at 79e

Penney's 13th Month Special



Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts Roomy, full cut Chambray

Shirts, triple stitched, six buttons down the front. Selling at this low price. Boy's blue Chambray shirts, 39c.

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Men's Dress Shirts

Here is an exceptional offer in Dress Shirts, broadcloth and prints, in close-out patterns and plain white. Buy several of these; they formerly sold at 79c.

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Men! Here's a Jacket

Value Black Cossack styled Jackets, \$ 179 ed leather and will not crack. Sizes 34 to 46. Two pockets and corduroy collar.

Penney's 13th Month Special



Men's Dress Pants

\$1.44 We are sacrificing our entire line of Men's Dress Pants. Broken sizes and assortment of patterns.

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General Utility Pant

For Men

An all around pant in both wear and appearance. Low-priced, grey 269 mixed, hard finish; part wool. They formerly sold at \$2.98.

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BOYS' WAIST OVERALLS

Blue denim, two-button, high waist and sailor bottoms. Broken sixes only; to close out at

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Men's Value Overalls

For the conservative working man. Blue Denim Bib Overalls. Value is the name and value it is. the name and value it is.

Penney's 13th Month Special



Men's All-Wool COAT SWEATERS

Every man should have one of these all-wool, soft, warm Coat \$ coat. Fancy mixed patterns.

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HOUSE SHOES

Women's and Misses' A great many very fine numbers of Women's and Misses Felt House Shoes, in grey, brown, wine and blue; to go at this low price

You Save Real Money When Penney Says Clearance

Fall Dresses



Group No. 1

Here are Silks, Satins, Crepes and Woolen Dresses from our latest Fall stocks; in all the wanted Fall shades, arranged in one group for quick clearance.

Now \$2

Penney's 13th Month Special



Ladies' Fall Millinery

The choice of any Ladies' Fall Hat in our stock during this occasion.

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Penney's Superior SILKS

The women who sev readily see the opportunity in these fine printed Silks, that formerly sold up to 79c the yard; now in one group, the

Here is the cream of our stock: Beautiful 39-inch Printselling at 98c to \$1.19 the yard, now offered at this low 79c price; the yard

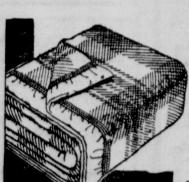
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REMNANTS!

the latest materials are found on this counter. Short lengths of Silks, Rayons, Cotton Materials of all descriptions. Many wants may be fulfilled at a low price. All remnants 1/2-price.

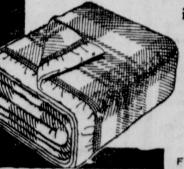
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100% Pure Virgin Wool BLANKETS



at the lowest price in Penney's history!

price



Good weight! Warm! Attractive block plaids in the newest popular shades. Extrawide sateen binding.

Full Double Bed Size, 66x80.

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Women's Cotton Slips

You must see them to appreciate the value. Fine Cotton Slips, bias cut in flesh, peach or white; during our 13th

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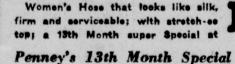


Fluffy-Soft-Warm! Blankets!

Formerly Priced to sell at Are you wanting Blankets? Take advantage of this extraordinary of-

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LADIES' RAYON HOSE





Look at this! Our own brands in fast color Prints; Annabelles, formerly sold at 23c yard; Ron-dos, formerly sold at 19c yard; Avenues, formerly sold at 15c yard; all regrouped at this low

Penney's 13th Month Special



Ladies' Purse Value

For quick Clearance we have re-grouped all of our simulated leather Purses. Values up to 98c, now in this one group, to sell at

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Daisy Outing Flannel

Every woman knows DAISY OUTING, Soft, Daisy Outing Flannel, during this 13th Month

Penney's 13th Month Special

Women's Dress Coats



Truly remarkable Coats for the money! In beauty, in style, in that up-to-the-minute air that gives distinction \$ to the wearer; Formerly

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' RAIN-COATS

Prepare for the rainy season ahead. Through an exceptional purchase we are able to offer a double texture Jersey, matched check flannel back Raincoat, with belt, for women and misses,

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Ladies' Twin Sweater Sets

The season's vogue. Ladies' fancy stitched Twin Sweater set, two-but-ton surplice style coat and Ascot tie styled collar slip-over. Assorted colers; clearaway price.

Penney's 13th Month Special



Fabric Suede Jackets

For Women Here is a beautifully styled gar-ment. Button Cossack model, for school, sports wear or street; Washable fabric, formerly sold for

Penney's 13th Month Special



School Uniform Dresses For Women and Misses

Dress in comfort for shep or school. Willard School Uniform Dresses; all wanted colors, sizes 12 to 20. Special value for 13th Month Penney's 13th Month Special



Women's Shoes You will want two or more pair \$ 1 98 of these fine Shoes in pumps, ties

straps, of fine kid or patent

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plan of distributing crop surpluses, within a short time.

EVA A. STRICKLAND CALLED BY DEATH

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Mrs. Mabel Starring, Santa Ana;
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Colver Confined

Dean Collver, 42, 922 Orange avenue, well-known employe of a of Santa Ana for the past 11 Santa Ana bank, will be confined in an automobile wreck in Tus- Olive Lutheran church and gifts

Collver, riding with his wife Mrs. A. Schmid, Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Luchau and Mrs. W. Kroage.

Christmas passed happily for the children and adults at the Orange county hospital yesterday who The error is regretted and be- heard faintly in their early morn-"With grateful hearts for our Orange and a number of other or-

ples for each were also brought by

the girls. In the tuberculosis ward women and girls had decorated with a white and green color theme and With Injuries streamers in these colors and silver stars were combined with a gaily decorated Christmas tree in

observance of the season. Lutherans church of Orange county combined as usual in makwere distributed by Mrs. O. Burdge,

when the Chapman car hit a persons at the hospital who were tree in the fog. Mrs. Collver reable to go, were taken to the Santa ceived an injured wrist but has Announcement of funeral services been taken to her home. Chap- mas program. Christmas carols were sung by a group from the Four Square Gospel church of Santa Ana, on the hospital grounds, Christmas eve.

> Those at the hospital and farm who are without relatives or friends were each remembered with a little gift and at moon 372 persons sat down to a sumptous dinner with turkey and cranberry sauce and all of the accessories of a typical American Christmas dinner, according to Dr. Harry Zaiser.

> Representatives of many clubs and organizations of the city arrived at the hospital yesterday to add to the happiness of inmates by their cheery presence, bringing with them gifts of all sorts.

Sister Of Santa Ana Woman Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spurrier, 413 Harwood Place, yester. day received a telegram announcing the death on Christmas day in Phoenix, of Mrs. Spurrier's only sister, Mrs. T. J. Rankin, who died from the effects of pneumonia in Good Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Rankin was well known in this city where she has been a frequent guest in the Spurrier home. She is survived by her husband, T. J. Rankin of Phoenix, her sister. Mrs. Spurrier, and three brothers, Da. W. W. Watkins, famous tuberculcate specialist in St. Luke's, Phoenix, R. A. Watkins of Long Beach, and J. B. Watkins of Salome, Ariz. R. A. Watkine left last night for Phoenix where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. J. B. Watkins of Salome, is now postmaster and proprietor of the little desert town store made famous by the late Dick Wick Hall.

law violators into the county jail on Saturday and Sunday, when 16 persons were booked, eight more were received at the bastile for drunkenness Christmas day and Christmas eve, and one for drunk driving early this morning.

James A. Mauerhan, 37, rancher, R. D. 1, Santa Ana, was booked at 1:55 a. m. today for driving under the influence of intoxicating He was arrested by Cali-Highway Patrolman Joe liquor. fornia

Pat Lendbek, 22, Trabuco can-yon, was booked at 11:50 last nigh by Officers Pete Winslow and A H. Johnson of Orange for drunk

Pete Pedro Franstro, 22, 115 Lacy street, was arrested at Fifth and Fairlawn streets at 5:50 p. m. Monday and booked at the jail with his hands off the handlebars for intextication by Officers Harry a small pebble caused his undo Prichard and Clyde Flower.

Charged with drunkenness and wounds.

First Quality

Chiffon Service Hose

Your color and size are here in exquisite Full Fash-

disturbing the peace, Guadelupe Villa, 38, Atwood, was arrested and booked Christmas morning by Con-stable Joe B. Mitchell of Fuller-

Gildardo Gomez, 3, Santa Ana, Rosario Ruiz, 23, Garden Grove, were booked by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and Merle Dean early Christmas morning for drunkenness, Both were taken in custody near Seventeenth and Verano roads, with Ruiz charging that some one had hit him on the head with an iron wheel. Gomez was released without bail by Judge Charles Kuchel and will appear in court December 28 at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Anna Jackson, 27, Fuller Park, was arrested for drunkenness in Fullerton late Sunday night and was brought to the jail by Mrs. James Pearson, wife of the chief of police, and Officer J. H. Deist. She posted bail Monday and was released. John Franklin, 59, 341 West Palm

avenue, Orange, was booked for intoxication by Officer John Eltiste of Orange late Sunday night.

CYCLIST TAKES FLOP

CALDWELL, Kan .- (UP)-Harry Nyce, a stunt bicycle rider, has cycle or get an insurance policy. During some recent maneuvers with his hands off the handlebars. ing. Doctors sewed up

Increased construction activity on the Colorado River aqueduct was provided for today after the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District authorized the calling for bids on driving about nine miles of aqueduct tunnel, including all main line tunnels not now contracted for or under way, it was announced by of Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana's director on the board.

At the same time, the board called for estimates from district engineers on the cost of driving the tunnels by force account. These estimates and contractors' bids on the work, it was indicated, will be used as the basis Eagle Mountain are in the Coach- relief agencies, of a decision as to which method ella Division of the aqueduct. shall be followed in constructing Commencement of work on these the tunnels.

e tunnels on which bids will be received are East Eagle Mountain tunnel, Morongo tunnel No. 1 and No. 2, Blind Canyon tunnel, board authorized the calling for Long Canyon tunnel, and the west half of Seven Palms tunnel. The duct bonds to make available suf his East Eagle Mountain bore is 1.79 ficient funds to finance construc-

ATTEMPT MADE TO CWA OFFICES TO BE

Failing to break open the safe Removal of all Civil Works Adfter going to considerable trouble ministration offices from the court eld's cafe last night and was house annex to the Hill building, orced to leave without any loot. corner of Fourth and Spurgeon The ingenious thief climbed over en- is expected to start tomorrow. scaffolding and sidewalk closure in front of a building be- The CWA committee announce

ing remodeled on Main street and plans for removal of offices of the entered the basement. A door into Administration from the court house annex at the same down so that the thief could walk the appointment of Robert Ram-Although the safe was in the sey as CWA director was anfront of the building, the intruder nounced. The reason for change of headquarters was giv-en as crowded conditions that dining room and knocked off the combination with a heavy instrumade the present quarters on the ment. He could not get the door second floor of the annex inadehowever, and finally left The move also was declared to be in line with the government policy of divorcing work aggregates 7.1 miles. All Civil Works Administration affairs at completely from those of direct

bores will bring the total amount of aqueduct tunnel under con-At the same time the District

bids on an \$8,046,000 block of aque-**VICKS COUGH DROP** miles long, while the remaining tion work until September 1, 1934.

the cafe basement was broken

dragged it back into a private

by unlocking a rear door.

struction up to 91 miles.

open.

First Quality Capeskin Gloves Finest quality Glenwood gloves. Black and colors.

Reduced to, a pair \$1.69

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

REDUCED QUALITY MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY

TABLE NO. 1

ioned Hose. Present market value

\$1 a pair

A clearance of items regularly 50c and up. Lingerie—Bath Mats, Pillows, Novelties, etc. Every one a bar-

39c

TABLE NO. 2

Hosiery - Shoe Bags-Baskets, Sewing Boxes, Alarm Clocks, Dolls, Odd lots of articles sold at 89c and \$1.

59c

TABLE NO. 3

Boudoir Slippers, Lingerie, Bath Rugs, Pillows, Art Squares, Novelties. Every article reduced from \$1 or more,

79c

TABLE NO. 4

Child's Knit Wear, Wash Dresses, Toilet Sets, Magazine Racks, Boudoir Boxes, Pillows. Reduced from \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 each.

98c

Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel

Fur Trimmed Coats

quality-Plain cloths in Black and OATS Brown, also beautiful Tweeds—ev-Brown, also beautiful Tweeds-ev-Sizes to 46. Reduced from \$14.95

COATS Luxurious, fur trim of Skunk, Marminck and Wolf; excellent materials, silk lined. Reduced from \$29.75. Shop early for these prizes

Every Fur Trimmed Co Woolen and Knitted Dresses

Knitted Dresses and Woolen DRESSES Dresses that have sold all season at \$5.95 and \$7.95. We must clear

Odd Silk. Rayon and Travel Tweeds. Dresses that we must

DRESSES clear. They have sold at \$3.95 and \$5.00. You will need to grab them early!

Swagger Suits at \$10

Our entire stock of Swagger Suits-Fine Woolens-excellent tailoring; silk lining; plain and Tweed. Every suit reduced from \$19.75.

Wash

Twin **Sweaters** Brown and Grey Mixtures

Closing out all colors,

22c

full 1-oz. ball-each

in neat patterns-Coat and Blouse-reduced to \$1.69 per \$1.69

Robes

Odd Robes at \$4.95 and \$5.95, to be cleared at \$3.95.

\$3.95

Lingerie \$6.95 and \$5.95 Gowns and Pajamas. Exquisite pure silks

Silk

Girls' Dresses Girls' Jersey and Knitted Dresses. Beautiful Fall styles,

reduced from \$1.98 and \$2.50 \$1.79

Blouses Odd lots of wash blouses, selling at \$1.00 and \$1.95. Clearance price, each

59c

MILLINERY REDUCED

\$3.95

and Novelties. One big lot to clear at

Choice of every hat in the stock selling at \$1.98. Felts, Crepes

\$1.39

Choice of every hat in stock selling at \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95. All new, choice, desirable fashions

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98c White Sheet Blankets ... Standard quality, 70x99-Limit-2 each. 70x80 Plaid Single Blankets 55c All colors, Beautiful Plaids-Limit-2 each. 72x84 Double Plaid Blankets \$1.49

Extra large-lovely plaids-all colors-a pair 72x84 Wool Mix Plaid Blankets \$2.69 Large, Warm Blankets-Not less than 5% wool-a pair

66x80 All Wool Plaids \$5.95 Orr Blankets-Finest Quality Wool-All colors-A pair

Heavy Cretonne Comforts \$2.29 Lbs., 72x84-Cotton filled-Satine Binding-each Satine Covered Comforts Heavy 72x84 Comforts-New Cotton Filling, each Wool Filled Comforts \$3.95

Fine Satine Cover, New Wool Filled-72x84; each Rayon Taffeta Comforts Beautiful Pastel Colors-New Wool Filling-each

Down Filled Comforts \$12.50 Down Proof Satine Comforts

Plain White Standard **Prints** Outing Broadcloth Pure white 27-in. Heavy Fast colored Prints-Yard wide-several plain yard wide: large assort-ment of patterns. A yard yard

colors-fast colors. A yard 121/2C 121/2C Knitting Modess Yarns Yarns

Pure wool yarns, full 4

45c

12c

Standard packages-lim-

WOOL AND COTTON BATTS Fine White Wool Batts 98c Unbleached Wool Batts 65c 21/2-Lb. Comfort Batts 49c

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Colver Confined

Eva A. Strickland, 77, resident of Santa Ana for the past 11 years, died at her home, 1348 Or-

Christmas passed happily for the pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic children and adults at the Orange county hospital yesterday who The error is regretted and be- heard faintly in their early morn-"With grateful hearts for our Orange and a number of other or-

> other. The group is an organiza. ples for each were also brought by the girls.

In the tuberculosis ward women and girls had decorated with a white and green color theme and With Injuries streamers in these colors and silver stars were combined with a gaily decorated Christmas tree in

cated hip and broken jaw received this year being in charge of the She is survived by five children, in an automobile wreck in Tus- Olive Lutheran church and gifts were distributed by Mrs. O. Burdge,

Oregon, one sister, Mrs. Algers, tree in the tog. Mrs. Collver re- able to go, were taken to the Santa f Nevada.

Ana Nazarene church to a Christmas program. Christmas carols will be made later by the Harrell man received slight injuries while and Brown Funeral home. Chapman escaped uninjured. Four Square Gospel church of Santa Ana, on the hospital grounds, Christmas eve.

> Those at the hospital and farm who are without relatives or friends were each remembered with a little gift and at moon 372 persons sat down to a sumptous dinner with turkey and cranberry sauce and all of the accessories of a typical American Christmas dinner, according to Dr. Harry Zaiser.

> Representatives of many clubs and organizations of the city arrived at the hospital yesterday to add to the happiness of inmates by cheery presence, bringing with them gifts of all sorts.

Sister Of Santa Ana Woman Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spurrier, 413 Harwood Place. yester day received a telegram announcing the death on Christmas day in Phoenix, of Mrs. Spurrier's only sister, Mrs. T. J. Rankin, who died from the effects of pneumonia in

Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Rankin was well known in this city where she has been a frequent guest in the Spurrier She is survived by her husband, T. J. Rankin of Phoenix, her sister, Mrs. Spurrier, and three brothers, Ds. W. W. Watkins, famous tuberculoste specialist in St. Luke's, Phoenix, R. A. Watkins of Long Beach, and J. B. Watkins of Salome, Ariz. R. A. Watkine left last night for Phoenix where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. J. B. Watkins of Salome, is now postmaster and proprietor of the little desert town store made famous by the late Dick Wick Hall.

Continuing the parade of liquor law violators into the county jail on Saturday and Sunday, when 16 persons were booked, eight more were received at the bastile for drunkenness Christmas day and Christmas eve, and one for drunk driving early this morning.

James A. Mauerhan, 37, rancher, R. D. 1, Santa Ana, was booked at 1:55 a. m. today for driving under the influence of intoxicating He was arrested by California Highway Patrolman Joe

Pat Lendbek, 22, Trabuco can-yon, was booked at 11:50 last night Officers Pete Winslow and A. H. Johnson of Orange for drunk

Pete Pedro Frauetro, 22, 115 Lacy street, was arrested at Fifth and Fairlawn streets at 5:50 p. m. Monday and booked at the jail for intextication by Officers Harry Prichard and Clyde Flower. Charged with drunkenness and wounds,

disturbing the peace, Guadelupe Villa, 38, Atwood, was arrested and booked Christmas morning by Con-stable Joe B. Mitchell of Fuller-

Gildardo Gomez, 3, Santa Ana, and Rosario Ruiz, 23, Garden Grove, were booked by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and Merle Dean early Christmas morning for drunkenness, Both were taken in custody near Seventeenth and Verano roads, with Ruiz charging that some one had hit him on the head with an iron wheel. Gomez

Park, was arrested for drunken-ness in Fullerton late Sunday by Mrs. James Pearson, wife of the chief of police, and Officer J. H. Delst. She posted ball Monday and was released.

avenue, Orange, was booked for the tunnels by force account. intoxication by Officer John Eltiste These estimates and contractors we of Orange late Sunday night,

CYCLIST TAKES FLOP

CALDWELL, Kan .- (UP)-Harry the tunnels. Nyce, a stunt bicycle rider, has decided he should either use a tribe received are East Eagle Mounstruction up to 91 miles.

cycle or get an insurance policy. tain tunnel, Morongo tunnel No. At the same time the District a small pebble caused his undo-ing. Doctors sewed up his East Eagle Mountain bore is 1.79 ficient funds to finance construc-

on the Colorado River aqueduct was released without bail by Judge board of directors of the Metro-Charles Kuchel and will appear in politan Water District authorized the calling for bids on driving Mrs. Anna Jackson, 27, Fuller about nine miles of aqueduct tunnel, including all main line tunnels not now contracted for or night and was brought to the jail under way, it was announced by

At the same time, the board called for estimates from district John Franklin, 59, 341 West Palm engineers on the cost of driving

During some recent maneuvers I and No. 2, Blind Canyon tunnel, board authorized the calling for with his hands off the handlebars, Long Canyon tunnel, and the west bids on an \$8,046,000 block of aquemiles long, while the remaining tion work until September 1, 1934.

JOBATTEMPT MADE TO CWA OFFICES TO BE ROB CAFE SAFE HERE MOVED TOMORROW

fter going to considerable trouble gain entrance, a thief entered ministration offices from the court cafe last night and was house annex to the Hill building, arced to leave without any loot corner of Fourth and Spurgeon, scaffolding and sidewalk enclosure in front of a building be-

tered the basement, A door into basement was broken down so that the thief could walk Although the safe was in the sey as CWA director was anfront of the building, the intruder dragged it back into a private change of headquarters was givcombination with a heavy instru- made the present quarters on the ment. He could not get the door however, and finally left by unlocking a rear door.

These estimates and contractors' work aggregates 7.1 miles. All Civil Works Administration affairs blds on the work, it was indi- the tunnels except the one at completely from those of direct cated, will be used as the basis Eagle Mountain are in the Coach- relief agencies. of a decision as to which method ella Division of the aqueduct. shall be followed in constructing Commencement of work on these bores will bring the total amount te tunnels on which bids will of aqueduct tunnel under con-

Removal of all Civil Works Adis expected to start tomorrow.

The CWA committee announ ing remodeled on Main street and plans for removal of offices of the Administration from the court house annex at the same time the appointment of Robert Ramnounced. The reason for the room and knocked off the en as crowded conditions second floor of the annex inadequate. The move also was degovernment policy of divorcing

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ing Boxes, Alarm Clocks, Dolls, Odd

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By George Briggs

((Being the Chronicle of a Sports-

While eating we located, with home. Hardly off the horses whe the glasses, three white billies Alex said: "Why didn't you go lying at the head of a long snow- over and get the ram you wound-

glacter and when lunch was over, ed." we went after them. To get the wind right and proper concealment and when I began shooting, which we had to make a wide detour he could hear, he ran onto the which brought us to an escarp- hill and could plainly see the band where the barren broke off of rams after they were lost to into a rough and jagged country our sight. After going through here today for the annual Amer-

Below, at one point, we located eye he could tell one was badly three small rams in a place almost wounded, and with the binoculars impossible to negotiate. Anyway he could make out distinctly, one tinued on after the goats. Final- a little way and lie down and Directors and the Student Health where we left the formance. behind a rocky outcropping that shadows made it hard for them to brought us into shooting range. see distinctly they were sure the program is a discussion of rules we sized up the three ram was still there.

billies and agreed on the one I had no trouble to hit.

"What's The Noise About?"

With great deliberation they got across the valley from where we and started off, one up the steep afoot to see what had become of part of the peak, the wounded one the wounded ram. He asked to kinds of big game on the American with this understanding John and ceptions) but never in my hunting tains while Alex was to make the experience have I shot an animal hard and difficult climb afoot. so impervious to pain, or I might Following a fair game trail it a touchback. so hard to detect and my exper- and what a panorama the glasser ience leads me to say a white opened to our vision! Mountain ordinarily, with high-speed am- peak interspersed with half-hidden munition, than either the kodiak canyons and valleys, snow-covered or grizzly bear-and I have killed and inhospitable.

Out on the snow the white sheep country, so we began fol- last season. billy was not such a good target. lowing a backbone or ridge that Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, is I forget now whether he had stop- led here and there seemingly on president of the Football Coaches ped or was still walking, but I do and on, with no end to the trail, association. remember it was a quartering shot On top and between the peaks, and I broke his right hip. This where it flattened out, was an ice round for it ranged forward, but deep I, of course, couldn't guess, he kept up on three legs and I shot again for his side. He went down but managed to get up and siood there as if it was all in a day's work. I wanted to get up and day's work. I wanted to get up and there was no way around the limit and the limit and the limit and l stood there as if it was all in a there was no way around as it day's work. I wanted to put him filled the mountainous valley, out of his pain, if he felt any, and deliberately shot for a place back. It was fairly early and the sun of his shoulder (he was broad- hadn't softened the top or crust, side the last two shots) and broke so we got over pretty well but it

thought I had finished him. ing through and wallowing belly-He stretched out as if dead but, in deep in it. slide to the foot or bottom. I happened. didn't relish this idea much be- We hunted that sky-land all day tempt failed.



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TRAILING BIG GAME M'CARTHY, JOHNSON 'ON SPOT'

of which we the pass and coming into his vis- ican Football Coaches' association ion again, even with the naked were too small so we con- was in a bad way, humped up, go ses and found an easy approach look from the hill and while the tinue through Saturday.

No Sheep in Sight

was to shoot. The hill here formed I hated to let the animal suffer a semi-circle with a patch of loose but it was too late and the disrocks between the snow and the tance too great to make the trip steeper part of the hill, with the that night. Up early next morn- year, glacier probably 300 yards wide ing and while I cooked breakfast at its top and 1000 yards long, ly- the boys went for a "look-see." No ing at an angle of 50 or 60 de- sheep in sight which meant the On the loose rocks and ram either was dead or had movprobably 125 yards away were the ed away-if dead it would probhree goats only a few steps apart, ably have rolled over and down Sitting and with a good rest I into a steep little gully which the

glasses disclosed. I wanted to hunt the high mountain range back of camp and looked around as much as to hunted yesterday, while Alex 20-yard line on extremely windy "What's all the noise about" agreed to use moccasins and go one other starting across the take the .22 Winchester to kill I have killed most all some grouse or ptarmigan and (there are a few ex- I left to hunt the highest mounwhose reaction to a hit was took up two hours to get on top will take more pounding, on top of mountain, peak after

Well, anyway, it looked like good have been a punishing field of 1800 or 2000 acres, how

Tough Going on Ice Field it and, of course, put him off his was a different story late that

a little while, he raised his head We took turns breaking trail were unable to cope with their reif normally lying down. I with our horses and once John serve strength and their deceptive 47; Bill Terry, 44; Helen Jacobs. Evidently he had fallen in a small not me. I rode. It was most in-

and give him a start so he would ahead of the incidents as they 11 yards in two plunges for the

I neither wanted to pull seeing a few ewes and a couple Al Dowd, Santa Clara center, in-John out of a crevice or see him of little rams but nothing to claim tercepted a pass later to give the go hurlting down that thousand only a moment's attention. We visitors the ball around midfield. yards.' Finally, upon his promise were coming homeward, it was End runs and end-around plays to be careful and dig his heels in getting late and we had just ne- briught the ball across the goal well and watch for cracks, I let gotiated the big ice field before line with Jim Arnerich, end, makmentioned when from nowhere, off ing the score and Bosshardt con-One little shove sent the billy on our left and on the sky-line verting to give Santa Clara a 7-6 down the smooth surface in amaz- some 250 yards away, appeared lead at half-time. ing speed, butt first, his little two rams, one large and one sharp horns never even slowing small. I don't know how they another scoring drive in the third him up until he reached the got there or whence they came quarter We soon but all of a sudden they were pass. Bosshardt and Arnerich got the horses, skinned out the there. We had looked this ridge head and neck and started for over a few minutes before and they were not there, then all of again converted. In the final period have a habit of doing this very thing. John and I saw them at the same time and I lost no time slipping out of the saddle and

drawing the rifle. (Continued Tomorrow)

FREDDIE MILLER TO L. A. PREPARES FOR

pion by the National Boxing as-Minneapolis, at Cincinnati New Year's day, his manager, George

Rushmer, said today. Miller has been having difficulty making the weight.

Van Pomeroy and C. R. Furr geles and Southern California for scored a 71-8-63 to win first place their winter competition. Junior ager of the Philadelphia National in best-ball twosomes at the San-Chamber heads figure they have league ball club, rumored since the ta Ana Country club Sunday, nos- spent upwards of \$145,000 promot- close of the 1933 season, was re-Foote, 69-4-65; Ed Holmes and of National importance. Inquirer and denied by Shotton. C. W. Jordan, 75-7-68, and L. D. This year's "wheel" headlined Coffing and L. W. Bemis, 74-6-68.

JOE STEELE'S HAIRCUTS, CHILDREN, 25c ADULTS, 35c John W. Busch Now With Joe Steele 306 N. Sycamore St.

WINS CUE TITLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

tion's football coaches gathered convention which will continue through Wednesday.

Three other collegiate groups, the National Collegiate Athletic association, the Association of Physical we reached a little sink or then get up to repeat the per- association, will meet here during John and he had a the week. Their meetings will con-

Most important on the coaches The coaches have no power to change rules, but their recommendations carry weight with the National Football Rules committee which meets early next

Among the suggested changes in the rules are the following: 1. Allow a forward pass from any point behind the line of scrim-

2. Abolish the "dead ball" rule which prevents a ball-carrier from advancing the ball after one knee has touched the ground.

3. Return the goal posts 4. Permit a team inside its own days to surrender the ball 25 yards down the field in lieu of a punt. 5. Increase the side-line zone

10 to 15 yards. 6. Allow the defensive team advance a recovered fumble. 7. Rule incomplete a pass which lands in the end zone on first, second and third downs instead of

Dr. Marvin Stevens, former Yale coach, has made an exhaustive three-year study on football injuries and fatalities, and will deliver a report of his findings. Football fatalities have been on the decrease in past three years. There were 49 in 1931, 33 in 1932, and 28

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 26. -(UP)-The Santa Clara university football team came from behind to defeat the Kamehameha alumni, 16 that afternoon when we were coming to 6, in a contest played in intense champion ranked after the fore heat here yesterday.

Dowd started the mainlanders on when he intercepted a brought the ball to the seven and a sudden there they were. Rams a Kamehameha pass attempt was blocked in the end zone, giving Santa Clara a safety and two additional points.

Santa Clara meets the Honolulu "Townies" in their final island appearance New Year's Day.

LIGHTWEIGHT 9TH GOLF TOURNEY

outstanding competition.

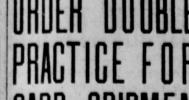
The annual event was a dream ior chamber of commerce golf enthusiasts and when they announcplans for their first tournament, in 1926, with a then almost it could be done."

The success of that first tournanent is history, and the success of each of its followers is the same. The idea caught on and it became the usual thing for the "big names" of golf to turn toward Los An-

guaranteed \$5000 purse, includes ed flatly, reporting that eyen tourneys with purses totaling formation had been received from \$26,500, not as large as in former Wilson himself. years but standing out like a lighthouse beacon when compared offerings of other parts of the

WAS HE HEAVYWEIGHT? Mae West's father, Jack West

was a prizefighter.





pocket billiard champion, above, is Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland cueist. Rudolph won the crown by defeating Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia player, in an 18inning match that wound up the national tournament in Chicago.

STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor)

sports names for 1934, according the vote of editors in the annual United Press sports poll.

The editors were asked to name o individuals most likely to dominate the black face type of next year's sports pages. Of the 128 Editors answering, 82

named Baer, 78 Layden and 66 Carnera. It is interesting to note the world's heavyweight The Islanders stopped the famed Dame's football coach-appointee. most contender and after Notre Kamehameha went into the lead Hubbell, 39, and Denny Shute, 32, 43; Johnny Goodman, 40; touchdown but the conversion atwas omitted because of the possibility that she might not play:

A football player, "Cotton" Warburton, U. S. C. quarterback, came next, with 26 nominations, and was tied by Fred Perry of England, holder of the United States tennis championship.

One vote back was Gene Sarazen, former golf champion of two continents, with 25 votes. Ellsworth Vines, once the greatest name in tennis, received but 16 votes, al though one Far Western editor said he would have named Vines if he hadn't turned professional.

Others who received five votes or more included Bill Bonthron, Princeton miler, 14; Jack Buckler, Army Football star, 12; Eddie Collins, Boston Red Sox business manager, 14; Fritz Crisler, Princeton football coach, 11; "Mickey Cochrane, newly appointed Detroit tralian tennis star, 14; Jack Dempsey, 17; Lou Gehrig, 13; Bobby Grayson, Stanford football star, 11; "Lefty" Grove of the Bostor Red Sox, 15; Rogers Hornsby, St Louis Browns' manager, 9; Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, 11; Bobby Jones, 10; Leonore Kight, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- The swim star, 11; Harry Kipke, Mich-CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(UP) ninth annual Los Angeles Open igan coach, 9; Jim Londos, one of Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, rec. golf tournament which will start the world's heavyweight wrestling ognized as featherweight cham-pion by the National Boxing as-January 6, and continue three days, sota halfback, 14; Jack Lovelock Frank Shields, No. 1 in U. S. tennis rankings, 12; Cecil Smith, polo conceived by a little group of Jun- ace, 9; Bill Tilden, 7; Harold Van- Columbus. derbilt, 8; Gar Wood, 9; Jockey

Jackie Westrope, 6. ment, in 1926, with a then almost unheard-of purse of \$10,000, other parts of the country "didn't think SHOTTON SAYS HE'S

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- (UP) -Removal of Burt Shotten as man-Inquirer and denied by Shotton. "Jimmy Wilson will manage the

Los Angeles Open with its Phillies in 1934," The Inquirer stat-"My contract still has two more years to run" (at \$15,000 a year)

> en. Fla., where he is spending the "Shotton still is manager," Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies answered queries.

Shotton announced at Winterhav-

was on a "two-a-day" schedule

today. Thornhill ordered morning and afternoon practices today and tomorrow. The gridmen will taper off with Friday and go into seclusion Sat- of that distance.... urday.

Muller, giant center from Glendale, from Palo Alto. Muller's condi- achieved at their expense tion was not serious and he ex-

Ben Palamountain. was declared ineligible several years ... According to season but was soon shelved because of an injury which since has mended.

Thornhill conducted a stiff practice Christmas Day. He was pessimistic over the 'dope" that made Stanford a heavy

"The boys haven't got their minds on the game," he mourned. They've been grinding away at their classes and final examina-tions and the only attention SAINT BEES' BEGIN they've paid to the game is to read the guff about Columbia be-

COLUMBIA DRILLS AGAINST STANFORD PLAYS

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 26.-(UP) -Coach Lou Little applied the basketball squad began a series Francis Sigafoos, clamps to his Columbia football of four successive practice games second baseman, led the American They've been thinking a lot of machine today. After giving his with Orange league opponents, association in batting last season things about Joseph for some time down to business yesterday with weight players for their Coast games, official figures, released chance to take a few of those a two-hour workout that was to league schedule which opens with today, showed. be intensified further today. A Pasadena Jan. 6. team of reserves and members of NEW YORK. Dec. 26. - Maxie the coaching staff engaged the varaer, Elmer Dayden, Primo Car- sity in a scrimmage session nera—these are the three headline which Stanford plays were used.

get first call in the four practice Hold Funeral For

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- (UP) year-old Allen Van Kley, of Zeedepression in the snow else would teresting to see how carefully the have slid down the glacier. Fin-following horse would step in the second period when passes ally, John said he would go out other's tracks. But I am a little sained 55 yards John Wise made

Kamehameha went into the lead thubbell, 39, and Denny Shute, 32. One boxing title—the featherweight one boxing title—the featherweight championship recognized by New Now ally, John said he would go out other's tracks. But I am a little sained 55 yards John Wise made

Kamehameha went into the lead thubbell, 39, and Denny Shute, 32. One boxing title—the featherweight championship recognized by New Now all famed to the second period when passes of a rooster in the second period when passes of a ro -Kid Chocolate today had only land, owns a hen that crows and -Many notables from the sports whether he is one boxing title—the featherweight has the likeness of a rooster in world joined today in paying final what he had.

here for the second time in his career vesterday as Frankie Klick of San Francisco, scored a seventh round technical knockout to capture the National Boxing association's junior-lightweight cham

both fighters scaled Because over the 126-pound featherweight mit-Chocolate weighed 130 and Klick 127 3-4-Chocolate continued to hold his other championship. The finish came exactly

seconds before the bell ending the seventh round of a fifteen rounder A loping right to the chin had knocked the Kid down for the count of six. Chocolate got gamely to his feet but sank back to the canvas with-

Murphy stepped in and awarded victory to Klick. The first time Chocolate was stopped was several weeks ago in New York when Tony Canzoneri lightweight champion knocked him out in the second

out being hit. Referee "Spud"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .sociation, may enter the light-weight ranks after his title bout "daddy" of all the Western open Ralph Metcalf, Marquette sprint al professional football champions weight ranks after his title bout against Young Jack Sharkey "daddy" of all the Western open tournaments and has an enviable star, 16; Connie Mack, 10; Barney will play an all-star Pacific Coast tournaments and has an enviable star, 16; Connie Mack, 10; Barney will play an all-star Pacific Coast reputation for brilliant play and Ross, lightweight champion, 14; team here Sunday, January 21 nounced today by the Knights of

The Bears will leave for the coast next Thursday for the annual charity contest staged by the fraternal organization. Forcollege stars will oppose

BOSS Bahamas First In Caliente Handicap

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 26 .- (INS) -- Bahamas, pride of the Oak Tree stable's 4-year-olds, yesterday won the \$1000 Christmas with Dr. Freeland third.

Mutuel tickets on Bahamas wer Attendance was 7000.

Haircut Prices Reduced HARRY B. OLSON

MINITER GROVE SPEEDIEST OF PITCHERS

PRACTICE FOR Joe Richavich Sacrifices Year to Play in Rose Bowl JACK TORRANCE TO ENTER ARMY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Putting Louisiana State's mighty tackle, will enter the academy next year Bill Tilden the third, a nephew Edward Barrow, business manof "Big Bill," is a prominent con- ager of the Yankees, is the first Adding the finishing touches for tender for a place on Princeton's baseball magnate to come out in the annual Rose Bowl game with basketball team this year.... favor of the reinstatement of Columbia, Coach "Tiny" Thorn-Southern California, in its 12 toot- "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, the outball games during the year, ad- fielder who was barred for life vanced the ball more than two for participation in throwing the miles and Irvine ("Cotton") War- 1919 world series to the Reds... practices Thursday and burton ran more than a fourth "Joe has suffered enough," says Barrow, "and so have Eddle Ci-

'Buck' Weaver and 'Happy

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-(UP)-

Jim Mosolf, Kansas City out-

er, who was bought by Cincinnati

Jockey Tod Sloan

a lingering illness.

Johnny Allen, New York Yan- cotte, Thornhill was worried over Wes kees' right-hander has the old jink Felsch." on Chicago, Cleveland and St. Joe Richavich, Columbia tackle, who became ill with influenza and Louis John didn't lose a game will sacrifice a complete year of was taken to a hospital here fol- to those three clubs last season football to play in the Rose Bowl lowing the team's arrival Sunday and 11 of his 15 victories were game....More than one tennis

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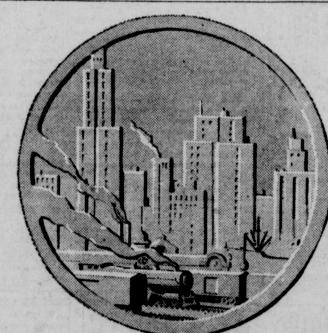
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TRAILING BIG GAME

By George Briggs

((Being the Chronicle of a Sports-

While eating we located, with shome. Hardly off the horses wher three white billies Alex said: "Why didn't you go lying at the head of a long snow- over and get the ram you wound-

glacier and when lunch was over, ed." we went after them. To get the I had left my glasses at camp wind right and proper concealment and when I began shooting, which we had to make a wide detour he could hear, he ran onto the which brought us to an escarp- hill and could plainly see the band ment where the barren broke off of rams after they were lost to into a rough and jagged country our sight. After going through here today for the annual Amerof which we the pass and coming into his vis- ican Football Coaches' association, Below, at one point, we located eye he could tell one was badly through Wednesday. three small rams in a place almost wounded, and with the binoculars impossible to negotiate. Anyway he could make out distinctly, one National Collegiate Athletic assothey were too small so we con- was in a bad way, humped up, go ciation, the Association of Physical

Unseen, we sized up the three ram was still there. billies and agreed on the one I had no trouble to hit

"What's The Noise About?"

grizzly bear-and I have killed and inhospitable.

billy was not such a good target. lowing a backbone or ridge that Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, is I forget now whether he had stop- led here and there seemingly on president of the Football Coaches' ped or was still walking, but I do and on, with no end to the trail association. remember it was a quartering shot On top and between the peaks, and I broke his right hip. This where it flattened out, was an ice must have been a punishing field of 1800 or 2000 acres, how wound for it ranged forward, but deep I, of course, couldn't guess, he kept up on three legs and I and terminating in a considerable shot again for his side. He went and nasty looking ice glacier. down but managed to get up and This ice field we had to cross, stood there as if it was all in a there was no way around as it day's work. I wanted to put him filled the mountainous valley. out of his pain, if he felt any, and deliberately shot for a place back. It was fairly early and the sun side the last two shots) and broke so we got over pretty well but it

He stretched out as if dead but, in deep in it.



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No Sheep in Sight

ccks between the snow and the tance too great to make the trip committee which meets early next steeper part of the hill, with the that night. Up early next morn- year. glacier probably 300 yards wide ing and while I cooked breakfast at its top and 1000 yards long, ly- the boys went for a "look-see." No the rules are the following: ing at an angle of 50 or 60 de- sheep in sight which meant the grees. On the loose rocks and ram either was dead or had movprobably 125 yards away were the ed away-if dead it would probthree goats only a few steps apart, ably have rolled over and down Sitting and with a good rest I into a steep little gully which the glasses disclosed.

I wanted to hunt the high mountain range back of camp and With great deliberation they got across the valley from where we with great deliberation they got up, looked around as much as to say "What's all the noise about" agreed to use moccasins and go afoot to see what had become of part of the peak, the wounded one the wounded ram. He asked to part of the peak, the wounded one the wounded ram. He asked to and one other starting across the take the .22 Winchester to kill from 10 to 15 yards. I have killed most all some grouse or ptarmigan and kinds of big game on the American with this understanding John and advance a recovered fumble continent (there are a few ex- I left to hunt the highest mounexperience have I shot an animal hard and difficult climb afoot. second and third downs instead of so impervious to pain, or I might Following a fair game trail it a touchback. say whose reaction to a hit was took up two hours to get on top

Out on the snow the white sheep country, so we began fol- last season.

Tough Going on Ice Field hadn't softened the top or crust,

didn't want to shoot him again, went afoot floundering along-but offense. Evidently he had fallen in a small not me. I rode. It was most indepression in the snow else would teresting to see how carefully the in the second period when passes

*didn't relish this idea much be- We hunted that sky-land all day tempt failed. cause I neither wanted to pull seeing a few ewes and a couple Al Dowd, Santa Clara center, in-John out of a crevice or see him of little rams but nothing to claim tercepted a pass later to give the go burlting down that thousand only a moment's attention. We visitors the ball around midfield. yards. Finally, upon his promise were coming homeward, it was End runs and end-around plays to be careful and dig his heels in getting late and we had just ne- briught the ball across the goal well and watch for cracks, I let gotiated the big ice field before line with Jim Arnerich, end, makmentioned when from nowhere, off ing the score and Bosshardt con-One little shove sent the billy on our left and on the sky-line verting to give Santa Clara a 7down the smooth surface in amaz- some 250 yards away, appeared lead at half-time. ing speed, butt first, his little two rams, one large and one sharp horns never even slowing small. I don't know how they another scoring drive in the third him up until he reached the got there or whence they came quarter morain at the bottom. We soon but all of a sudden they were pass. Bosshardt and Arnerich got the horses, skinned out the there. We had looked this ridge brought the ball to the seven and head and neck and started for over a few minutes before and Arnerich galloped over. Bosshardt they were not there, then all of again converted. In the final period have a habit of doing this very thing. John and I saw them at he same time and I lost no time slipping out of the saddle and

FREDDIE MILLER TO L. A. PREPARES FOR TURN LIGHTWEIGHT 9TH GOLF TOURNEY

ociation, may enter the light- rightfully ear's day, his manager, George Rushmer, said today.

Miller has been having difficulty making the weight.

POMEROY AND FURR

W. Jordan, 75-7-68, and L. D.

JOE STEELE'S BARBER SHOP HAIRCUTS, CHILDREN, 25c ADULTS, 35c

M'CARTHY, JOHNSON 'ON SPOT'

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Dec. 26. tion's football coaches

Three other collegiate groups, the

convention which will continue

Most important on the coaches changes. The coaches have no power to change rules, but their The hill here formed I hated to let the animal suffer recommendations carry a semi-circle with a patch of lobse but it was too late and the dis- with the National Football Rules

> Among the suggested changes in 1. Allow a forward pass from any point behind the line of scrim-

> 2. Abolish the "dead ball" rule, which prevents a ball-carrier from advancing the ball after one knee has touched the ground.

> 3. Return the goal posts to the Permit a team inside its own

5. Increase the side-line zone 6. Allow the defensive team to ceptions) but never in my hunting tains while Alex was to make the lands in the end zone on first,

Dr. Marvin Stevens, former Yale so hard to detect and my exper- and what a panorama the glasses coach, has made an exhaustive ience leads me to say a white opened to our vision! Mountain three-year study on football inmore pounding, on top of mountain, peak after juries and fatalities, and will deordinarily, with high-speed am- peak interspersed with half-hidden liver a report of his findings. munition, than either the kodiak canyons and valleys, snow-covered Football fatalities have been on the decrease in past three years. There Well, anyway, it looked like good were 49 in 1931, 33 in 1932, and 28

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 26. -(UP)-The Santa Clara university

Dowd started the mainlanders on when he intercepted a sudden there they were. Rams a Kamehameha pass attempt was blocked in the end zone, giving Santa Clara a safety and two additional points.

Santa Clara meets the Honolulu "Townies" in their final island appearance New Year's Day,

ior chamber of commerce golf enthusiasts and when they announced plans for their first tournament, in 1926, with a then almost unheard-of purse of \$10,000, other earts of the country "didn't think could be done."

The success of that first tourna ment is history, and the success of each of its followers is the same The idea caught on and it became the usual thing for the "big names" f golf to turn toward Los An-Van Pomeroy and C. R. Furr geles and Southern California for -Removal of Burt Shotten as man-This year's "wheel" headlined

Coffing and L. W. Bemis, 74-6-68. by the Los Angeles Open with its phillies in 1934," The Inquirer stat- worth \$6 to win attendance was eyen tourneys with purses totaling formation had been received from \$26,500, not as large as in former Wilson himself.
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> WAS HE HEAVYWEIGHT? West's father, Jack West, vas a prizefighter.



pocket billiard champion, above, is Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland cueist. Rudolph won the crown by defeating Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia player, in an 18inning match that wound up the national tournament in Chicago.

BY STUART CAMERON

(United Press Sports Editor) Baer, Elmer Dayden, Primo Car- sity in a sports names for 1934, according the vote of editors in the annual Inited Press sports poll.

The editors were asked to name individuals most likely to dominate the black face type of next year's sports pages. Of the 128 Editors answering, 82

it and, of course, put him off his feet.

Push Billy Down Hill

I had finished him. Is through and wallowing belly
So we got over pretty well but it football team came from behind to defeat the Kamehameha alumni, 16 to 6, in a contest played in intense heat here yesterday.

I thought I had finished him. The Islanders stopped the famed Dame's football coach-appointee. were unable to cope with their reBabe Ruth, 48; "Chuck" Klein, lying down. I with our horses and once John serve strength and their deceptive 47; Bill Terry, 44; Helen Jacobs.

Kamehameha went into the lead the second period when passes of a rooster in world joined today in paying final what he had have slid down the glacier. Fin- following horse would step in the by Dan Wise to Kerr and Naukna Athletics tied for the eleventh York and affiliated boxing com- now three years old and is a jockey, who died last week after ally, John said he would go out other's tracks. But I am a little gained 55 yards. John Wise made position with Helen Wills Moody, and give him a start so he would ahead of the incidents as they il yards in two plunges for the each getting 31 votes. Several editouchdown but the conversion at- tors noted that Mrs. Moody's name was omitted because of the possi-

bility that she might not play. A football player, "Cotton" Warburton, U. S. C. quarter-back, came next, with 26 nominations, and was tied by Fred Perry of England, holder of the United States tennis championship.

vote back was Gene Sarazen, former golf champion of two continents, with 25 votes. Ellsworth Vines, once the greatest name said he would have named Vines

if he hadn't turned professional. Others who received five votes more included Bill Bonthron, Princeton miler, 14; Jack Buckler, Army Football star, 12; Eddie Col-Boston Red Sox business manager, 14; Fritz Crisler, Princeton football coach. 11; "Mickey" chrane, newly appointed Detroit manager, 10; Jack Crawford, Aus- former alian tennis star, 14; Jack Dempyson, Stanford football star, "Lefty" Grove of the Boston

Louis Browns' manager, 9: How ard Jones, U. S. C. coach, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-The swim star, 11; Harry Kipke, Mich CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(UP)— ninth annual Los Angeles Open igan coach, 9; Jim Londos, one of Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, rec. golf tournament which will start the world's heavyweight wrestling ognized as featherweight cham-pion by the National Boxing as-sociation, may enter the light-"daddy" of all the Western open Ralph Metcalf, Marquette sprint al professional football champions weight ranks after his title bout daddy" of all the Western open star, 16; Connie Mack, 10; Barney will play an all-star Pacific Coast Minneapolis, at Cincinnati New reputation for brilliant play and Ross, lightweight champion, 14; team here Sunday, January 21 Frank Shields, No. 1 in U. S. ten-according to arrangements and has an enviable Ross, lightweight champion, 14; team here Sunday, January 21 Frank Shields, No. 1 in U. S. ten-according to arrangements and has an enviable reputation for brilliant play and countries and has an enviable reputation for brilliant play and rep The annual event was a dream his rankings, 12; Cecil Smith, polo nounced today by the Knights of conceived by a little group of Jun- ace, 9; Bill Tilden, 7; Harold Van- Columbus. derbilt. 8: Gar Wood, 9; Jockey

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years but standing out like a lighthouse beacon when compared to offerings of other parts of the Shotton announced at Winterhayen, Fla., where he is spending the winter. "Shotton still is manager," Gerry

Nugent, president of the Phillies

lanswered queries.

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—Stanford the sports shot here and there.

Bill Tilden the third, a nephew of "Big Bill," is a prominent conager of the Yankees, is the first I today Adding the finishing touches for tender for a place on Princeton's baseball magnate to come out in the annual Rose Bowl game with Columbia, Coach "Tiny" Thorn-Southern California, in its 12 foot- "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, the outnill ordered morning and afternoon ball games during the year, ad- fielder who was barred for life practices today and tomorrow. vanced the ball more than two for participation in throwing the miles and Irvine ("Cotton") War- 1919 world series to the Reds.... practices today and tomorrow. signal practices Thursday

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COLUMBIA DRILLS AGAINST STANFORD PLAYS

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 26 .- (UP) be intensified further today. A Pasadena Jan. 6. team of reserves and members of NEW YORK, Dec. 26. - Maxie the coaching staff engaged the var-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- (UP) | year-old Allen Van Kley, of Zee-

The flashy Cuban was stopped here for the second time in his career yesterday as Frankie Klick, of San Francisco, scored a seventh round technical knockout to capture the National Boxing associajunior-lightweight cham-

pionship. both fighters scaled over the 126-pound featherweight limit-Chocolate weighed 130 and Klick 127 3-4-Chocolate continued to hold his other championship. The finish came exactly two seconds before the bell ending the tennis, received but 16 votes, al- seventh round of a fifteen rounder. though one Far Western editor A loping right to the chin had the Kid down for the

count of six. Chocolate got gamely to his feet but sank back to the canvas without being hit. Referee "Spud" Murphy stepped in and awarded victory to Klick.

The first time Chocolate was stopped was several weeks ago in New York when Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion knocked him out in the second

FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .-

The Bears will leave for the coast next Thursday for the annual charity contest staged by the fraternal organization. For

Bahamas First In Caliente Handicap

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec cored a 71-8-63 to win first place their winter competition. Junior ager of the Philadelphia National 26.—(INS)—Bahamas, pride of the best-ball twosomes at the San. Chamber heads figure they have league ball club, rumored since the Oak Tree stable's 4-year-olds, yesa Ana Country club Sunday, nos- spent upwards of \$145,000 promot- close of the 1938 season, was re- terday won the \$1600 Christmas ing out Don Kennedy and W. W. ing the event to its present state ported today by the Philadelphia Handicap by a nose from Onrush Foote, 69-4-65; Ed Holmes and of National importance. Mutuel tickets on Bahamas were Attendance was 7000,

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Legionaires in charge of the event had prepared for 3000, so the balance of the bags were taken the Orange County hospital, where they were distributed to every inmate of the institution, and to the Salvation Army for use in their Christmas baskets.

Two Santa Clauses, who con tributed to the gayety of the occasion and who distributed the candy, fruit and nuts to the children, were escorted in honor to the park by the Legion drum and bugle corps. The parade, which left from the city hall and traveldown to Fourth street before heading for the park, was led by a sound truck, which played mar-

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When arrested by Mitchell, the boy still had the gun and \$29 in Cash.

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Monday in the W. W. Hay home at Stewart Station in addition to their son and daughter, Billy and Helen, included Mrs. Hay's mother, Mrs. C. A. Allen, of Wilmington: her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterkin, and her daughter, Peggy Ann, of Fullerton, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Allen, and sons, Tom and John, of Pagadena.

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Boys' Wear

this troop, be located and asked to attend the fifteenth anniversary celebration. Members of the sponsoring committee are A. B. McDavid, George T. Nugent and Harold empt was made to get the pay Krause. Every troop is required to reregister every year, and it is upon

meeting certain definite requirements that the charters are issued charge unds at the rate of 45 cents an through a special charter from Congress. While any church, club or organ-

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the members and officers of Scout troop No. 6 of Newport Beach recently. Each patrol furnished course for the meal and each boy brought a gift. Orange county to receive its 15year charter is the Yorba Linda Jack Dodge, William Lace, Wilford McDonald, Gillman Brookings,

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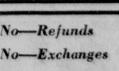
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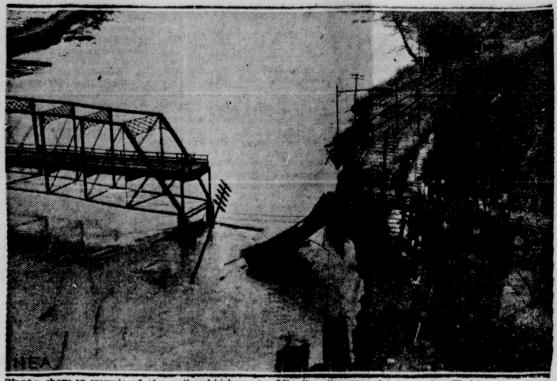


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The first troop of Boy Scouts in course for the meal and each boy Orange county to receive its 15year charter is the Yorba Linda Jack Dodge, William Lace, Wilford Troop No. 99, sponsored by the McDonald, Gillman Brookings,

The charter, received from national headquarters, is marked troop court of honor will be held according to County Assessor James with a large "X" and "V" intertwined, showing that the troop has carried on for 15 consecutive years. his first assistant. troop indicated today that a special time it is proposed that some of attend the fifteenth anniversary celebration. Members of the sponsoring committee are A. B. McDavid, George T. Nugent and Harold tempt was made to get the pay Krause.

checks to workers in the 36 camps Every troop is required to ren the state by Christmas, but the register every year, and it is upon meeting certain definite require-The men are paid out of federal ments that the charters are issued funds at the rate of 45 cents an through a special charter from

ization can become a sponsor for While state labor camps are in a troop of Boy Scouts, it was their third year, previously men pointed out, it is necessary that were given only food and lodging they definitely commit themselves to see that the boys have a qualests. The hourly rate of pay was ified scoutmaster, a meeting place authorized under the grant of fed- and a troop committee of at least three men willing to assume re-State Ranger Scherman said to- sponsibility for at least a year.

Chargoggagoggmanchauggagogg-Capistrano canyon, and that about chaubunagungamaugg is the name 40 men will be located there with- of a lake in Massachusetts; it was in a few days. In Orange county, named after the terms of an Indian the men are engaged in building fishing treaty, and means: "You against Japan by China in the past the time the stamp may be securfire breaks and motorways in the fish on your side, I fish on my 25 years have been followed by an ed by bringing the card into the side,, nobody fish in the middle." increase in its Japanese imports. assessor's office.

Additional tax dollars

the members and officers of Scout troop No. 6 of Newport Beach recently. Each patrol furnished a brought a gift. made available to the municipalities of Orange county

Donald Truax, John Lingo and Ar- county itself when the law requirthur Hooker will leave tomorrow ing payment of taxes for a stay of a few days at Camp biles before license plates are is-Announcement was made that a sued becomes effective next year,

here early in January. Vernon Orr is Scoutmaster of the troop and Wilford McDonald is of the 1932 assessed valuation of

presented a Christmas program at 1934 if the owners the church recently, with Mrs. A. J. Barnes, superintendent, in

illustrating several of the well brought gifts designed for distribution in Christmas baskets. Following the program all went

to the social hall, where the Christmas party was enjoyed with Santa Claus coming down a chimney to deliver gifts to everyone.

The law becoming effective next BREA, Dec. 26 .- Sunday school year, Sleeper said, means that aupupils of the Congregational church tomobiles must be assessed in 1935 license plates. Owners of real property, those persons having tax exemptions as veterans or for any other reason will only have to show

Children presented silhouettes that the car has been assessed. Sleeper said that the 1934 registration cards will have three spaces on the back for the stamp of companied by singing by the Jun- county assessors. These spaces will for choir. The choir also favored be: one to be stamped if the county with other numbers. The group assessor does the job for both city and county; one each for city and county assessor when the task is

done separately. When the deputy assessor makes his assessment of real and personal property he will stamp on the back of the registration card automobile showing that the car has been assessed. In cases Four of nine boycotts declared where the car is not available at

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Christmas Ceremony Unites Orange Couple

The beauty and significance of Christmas day is past, but like daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kroener be the Christmas dance with which of Orange, became the bride of Panhellenic society members will Jennie Archibald of Crange.

At & o'clock the ceremony was house. Kroener. Dr. Kroener gave his siswedding anniversary.

ed with flowers twined in white that worthy cause. ed with for the lattice effect. Lighted white tap- Miss Reva Hawkins, president of

Orange as he sang "Ave Maria" by parties. Stevenson. She played two of the bride's favorite selections, "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn) and present Howard crowd will be Gouned, and "O Radiant Hour" by "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell).

processional. fireplace where the ceremony was read. The bride, a brunette, was lovely in a pearl satin gown fashioned on long, simple lines, with a train. Her veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet was of Angelus rosebuds, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alfred J. Fessman (Florence Danielson), was matron of honor, wearing a shell pink frock with silver beaded bodice and a long skirt with slight train. Mrs. (Alma O'Bryne) Clinton Baker herself a recent bride, was bride's matron, wearing an orchid flat crepe frock. Miss Margaret Kroener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kroener, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a frock of blue taffeta. Fach of the three attendants carried satin muffs of gardenias and white sweet peas. Little Joyce Girton made a dainty flower girl in pale green organdy, carrying a basket of white sweet peas.

Master Donald Kroener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kroener, carried the ring on a white Bible. Alfred J. Fessman served as best man, and Franklin Kroener, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception followed the cere mony. The bride cut the beautifully decorated cake, which held prominent place on a table appointed with holly, tall red tapers and ruby glass. Of special interest was a unique wishing well in which some 75 guests placed their wishes for the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the bride wearing a blue hand woven suit with eel grey acessories. Mrs. Archibald is active in various activities in Orange where she has been in the tailoring tusiness with Augusta Wedge for the past five years. She is a pas noble grand of Orange Rebekah lodge, and is now serving as chaplain of the organization. Mr. Archfbald, a graduate of U. C. L. A., is past president of Iota Delta Alpha honorary professional fraternity He majored in mechanic arts. Both he and Mrs. Archibald attended Orange Union High school.

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Plans Are Completed For Panhellenic Holiday Dance

Christmas appointments marked all lovely old songs, "The melody the wedding ceremony last night at lingers on," and one of the most which Miss Helen Marie Kroener, musical strains of that melody will Lawrence Archibald, son of Mrs. entertain old and young tomorrow night in Orange Women's club-

read by Dr. James Dunning, pas- This holiday function is always tor of Orange First Methodist one of the most eagerly anticipatchurch, in the Whittier home of ed events of the year, for those the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William L. isfaction of an evening's supreme pleasure, and the knowledge that ter in marriage. The occasion bore they are aiding some worthy young special significance for him and for person finish his or her college Mrs. Kroener, for it was their studies. For all proceeds from the annual dance are turned in to the Doorways and arches of the Student Loan fund as Panhellenic spacious home had been garland- society's generous contribution to

ers in crystal candelabra, bou- the society, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, quets of poinsettias and holly and general chairman of the dance, and all other decorative details combined a seasonal and bridal motif. committees have been working Mrs. R. M. Warren of Orange steadily for several weeks to make presided at the organ, playing ac- this season's version of the dance, companiment for Harold Girton of equal if not surpass, all former

present. However the ballroom is large and the hostesses are genial, and remained at the organ to play so those who have not yet secured tickets may be certain of a cordial welcome. They may obtain the cov-Members of the bridal party came eted bits of pasteboard through down the winding stairway to take their places before the decorated ber of the organization.



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Salad:

Jellied lime-grapefruit 3 tablespoons

1 lettuce heart 1 tablespoon mineral oil mayon

1 small turkey sandwich or Choice of 2 thin slices toast or 1 square Ry-krisp with teaspoon butter

Clear tea with lemon and saccharine. Calory total, 265.

Jellied Lime-Grapefruit Salad Dissolve the contents of one package of lime jelly powder in two cups of boiling water, add the diced contents of a can of grapefruit together with the juice in can. Set where it will jelly at will. In serving take it up in ragged spoonfuls, placing it in careless little mounds of crisp lettuce

My experience in making these moulded salads has been that the salad improves texture if extra liquid in the shape of fruit juice is added to the designated quantity on the package. So many of these salads are stiff enough to satisfy a paperhanger . . . they should be quivering mounds of jewelled jelly.

Right now . . . today . . the time for you to sit down, take stock of what all the rich holiday foods have done to your your unthinking body can't store aught, C it away on your body as fat, but remembering to say, "naughty, naughty, mama spank" to our undisciplined appetites is something else again. I'd suggest that you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and let me send a copy of my SAFE AND SANE RE-DUCING DIET . . . so easy to lose

weight on it, y'know! TODAY'S RECIPE Potato Pancakes 12 good sized potatoes 3 eggs

Flour to make a fairly thick batter

1-2 teaspoon baking powder. -German recipe. Grate the raw potato into the mixing bowl. Beat the eggs and whip into grated potato together with a little salt . . . a good tea-

spoonful will do. Sift 1 cup of flour with the baking powder and stir into the raw potato mixture, then gradually add enough more flour to make

a fairly stiff batter. Fry as you would any pancake and serve with meat.

Three small potato pancakes ave a calory value of approxinately 160.

Properly, these pancakes go with German potroast of beef . . . sauer oraten. It is a welcome task in nany houses to prepare the beef for roasting . soaking it for several days in a weak solution of vinegar well spiced with peppercorns, bay leaves, onions, celery seed, and so on. The meat must be turned in this solution a couple of times each day, weighted to keep it in the brine and left in the pickle for the better part of a week . . . entirely pos-sible now, with our efficient refrigeration. It is then prepared just as any potroast is

oh, how good it can be! Wednesday: A new wrinkle in making Apple Betty sent in by one of the Mixing Bowl readers sounds goodish!

that humble spot, the whole world yet rejoices each year at ry guests. the time of the shining of that Bethlehem Star. Yesterday saw and the world rejoiced accordingly. In Santa Ana there was family of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. feasting and gayety, homes opened to friends and relatives, Lewis Krukenberg and family of and there were no "strangers within the gates," because all Penhall and family of Cypress,

Mrs. H. O. Phillips and Mrs. A W. Holmes joined in entertaining at a Christmas dinner in their home, 2478 Heliotrope drive. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs Robert Easton and Dr. and Mrs. John Andrew Wood and daughters. Rosemary and Joan, of Anaheim; Ana; Miss Mary Lothrope and Miss Mary Knight Chevaillier of Los Angeles.

Hospitality reigned in the home delicacies of a Christmas feast.

grams.

Miss Karolyn Curtis.

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were done about it. There is one thing heim; Mrs. F. B. Bain, Winslow. and son, Melvadine and Buddy, sure: if you eat just so much Ariz., and G. C. Kellogg of Conneaught, Ohio, who is visiting in George T. Reeve, and Dr. Marie Santa Ana with his brother, M. R. Thorsen, Los Angeles; Cadet Jack

Dinner in Tustin

two thousand years ago, and because a shining star in the Santa Claus made the appearance east guided shepherds and sages, kings and commoners, to taking the gifts from the tree and the annual return of this Birthday of the King of the World, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and

> entertained with a Christmas din-Present for the event, with Mr.

ed yesterday afternoon at one William and Thomas, were Mr. set Beach. o'clock. Poinsettias, holly berries and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. and a Christmas tree were deco- A. H. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. rations used. Gifts were distrib- John Lacy Taylor and son, John, uted shortly after the dinner hour. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford and Those sharing the event with daughters, Barbara and Joan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Diers were Mr. and M. L. Crisp, Miss Valera Doxey, Mrs. Arthur Pease and son and of Santa Ana; Mrs. E. J. Stan- Mauerhan on Katella Road, near daughter, Harvey and Barbara ley and daughters, Florence and Anaheim. Sons and daughters of Pease, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Martha of Eagle Rock, Fred Car- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Howard Andrews of Fullerton; ter, U. S. N., stationed at San Santa Ana made up fo Mr. and Mrs. William Diers, Bal- Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank- part, the guest group. lin Van Meter of Long Beach.

Family Circle Widens

A true home Christmas was that Bach of Chicago, son-in-law and enjoyed yesterday in the Theo A. daughter and grandson of Mr. and Winbigler home. 207 East Ninth Mrs. Henry Diers, could not be street, where the intimate little circle was widened to ad-

The traditional Christmas candles and greens brightened the scene and made radiant color on the linen spread table where the turkey menu was served.

Mrs. George A. Warmer and family, Miss Florence, Charles, Craig and Baby Jeanne Warmer.

In Linsenbard Home

were hosts at an enjoyable famof City Councilman and Mrs. E. G. ily gathering yesterday evening in Warner, 1516 Willits street, where their home, 415 West First street quite a party of friends had been A cheerful fire blazing on the assembled for a 1:30 o'clock din- hearth, a gayly decorated Christner of roast turkey and the many mas tree, and bouquets of Christmas blooms brightened the hospi-

known soprano of Pasadena who senbard are sisters. Others takhas sung on many Santa Ana pro- ing part in the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Linsenbard and their The dinner guests also included daughter, Miss Jean Linsenbard. Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Nina were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shed-Staples of Los Angeles, 'cellist den and son of Tustin; Mr. and who is well known in this city, Mrs. Edmund Linsenbard and son. Judge and Mrs. Everett Curtis of Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Bart) Cock San Diego and their daughter, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggert and daughter, all of Glen-

part in the dinner served at 1:30

Guests of the mother and daugh-Reeve. South Pasadena.

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planned the happy event for Christmas Eve, with an elaborate turkey dinner served at 5 o'clock, and a

gife exchange to follow. Poinsettias blazed amidst the Christmas greens, and a tree sparkling with lights, dominated the scene. After the dinner hour distributing them among the mer-

These included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fallon family of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Ernest Gisler and Mr. again the hospitable home ner which also came as a celebra- and Mrs. Allen Gisler of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gis 1115 North Main street was set- William Crawford, son of the home. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville, Mrs. Josephin when a delicious dinner was serv- and Mrs. Crawford, and their sons, Sheeley and Bob Gilchrist of Sun-

Christmas Reunion

Christmas day brought a happy reunion to relatives meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Santa Ana made up for the most

Turkey dinner was served, after which Santa Claus made his appearance with gifts for all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mauerhan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, hosts; the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Schaefle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaefle and daughter, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattee of Claremont, where Mr. Pattee is a professor at Pomona college; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marquart. Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenwald and children, and Walter Taylor, and Mrs. Winbigler, their all of Santa Ana and neighboring points.

Evening Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz and son Robert, 824 North Sycamore street were hosts at a 6 o'clock Christmas Eve. Ferns, poinscttias, holly, smilax and decorated Christmas tree provided

Those sharing the event with Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and their son were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preble, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lentz, George Preble, Donald Lentz, Sam Preble jr., Miss Martha Wallingford, Miss Margaret

Big Ranch Home Glows With Traditional Yule Cheer

Maintaining open house all of Christmas afternoon in the historic old home place on the Irvine ranch, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, down from San Francisco for the holidays, yesterday received a succession of guests, calling to renew pleasant friendship and exchange

the season's greetings. The big ranch home was ablaze with Christmas lights and hospita ity, and festooned with wreaths and mistletoe. In the reception hall, towering high up the tiful tree, its silvered branches sparkling with spun glass snow,

ling little ones at the very top. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine's holiday house guests, Mrs. Irvine's parents, Mr. Newell of San Francisco, and Mr. Harry Frank and his daughter, Miss Jane Frank of Berkeley.

home seemed to climax in the dining room where the table bore tiny glass figures of a rotund Santa Claus in his traditional sleigh drawn by the reindeer amidst a scene of spun glass snow .

the evening Mr. and Mrs. Irvine held their family, dinner party when to the little home group of hosts and house-guests, were added Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Rice and their sons, Harvey and James Rice pr., and Mr. Rice's brother, Percy Rice.

PROSPERITY NOTE

football attendance in 1933 inneat, comfortable, convenient and creased 25 per cent over that smart, easy to slip on and off, to 1932. closes in coat-fashion. Princess

Announcements

The Women's Aid of First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ella Bridenstine, 918 Halla- losophy, ancient and modern. day street.

An address by Victor Peterson of Seoul, Korea, will be presented to-night at 7 o'clock for all young people interested, at Spurgeon M. E. church, South. Mr. Peterson Mr. each evening at 7 o'clock will conduct a Bible class for young people of the church and the com- the club executive board, and

Coming Events

Twenty-Thirty club; gold room; 6:30 o'clock. Calumpit camp and auxiliary; covered dish supper; K. C. hall;

Address by Victor Peterson Seoul, Korea; Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church, South; 7 o'clock. Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 o'clock.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. ty; with Miss Lella Watson, 1840 West Eighth street; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 o'clock.

Oak Camp, Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Orange Avenue Christian church Women's Council all-day meeting; covered-dish luncheon: church:

Sedgwick Post G.A.R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Sedgwick W.R.C.; Pythian hall;

First Presbyterian Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's branch Christmas dinner; parish hall; 6 p. m. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

ryn; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-sonie temple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F.

hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V.; Getty hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

8 p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; W.M.A. hall; Panheilenic dance; Orange Wom en's clubhouse; 8:30 p. m

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World Traveler Will Address Santa Ana Woman's Club

Just a week from today when Santa Ana Woman's club holds its first meeting of the New Year, members plan to share with interested friends, a remarkable program, a talk on "The Mysteries of Asia" by Manley P. Hall, world traveler and lecturer and author of countless books on phi-

In order that they may share this program with interested friends. the clubwomen are to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city Y. W. C. A. clubrooms, where Hall will speak. His appearwill be in Santa Ana all week, and ance here under the auspices of the club is a frienddly courtesy to Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, member of munity, while each afternoon he chairman for the day's program. will address adults at 2:30 o'clock. He is an old family friend of Mr. tier, and Mrs. Bohlander and will be in the city as their guest.

Through his travels and wide experience in Asia and in vari us countries of the globe, Mr. Hall is able to speak with authority, and is in high demand as a lecturer on world travels, Members of the world travels. Members of the with his college friend, Franklin Woman's club have reason to feel Burke, in the home of the latgratified that they will have the privilege of introducing him here, and as his talk is purely a court- Arthur Chun of Honolulu, an exesy one to Mrs. Bohlander, they are able to invite their friends to share left last night for a midwinter it at no expense whatever.

daughter, Miss Margaret Guthrie, 824 North Olive street, with their nouseguests, Richard Guthrie Dun ham and Harry Jessup Dunham of Newport, R. I., spent yester-day in Huntington Park as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCo Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Trickey, 1525 West First street, were in San Diego the past week on business onnected with Mr. Trickey's duties as district manager of Home-steaders Life association.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Marks, 2412 Riverside Drive, have been en-tertaining as holiday guests, the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. Emerson Marks of Riverside. Mrs. Eunice Horton returned

last night to her home with her niece, Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street, from a Christmas visit with relatives in Whit-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talcott 615 Spurgeon street, entertained as

guests at Christmas dinner, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talcott jr. of Los Angeles.

Concluding a holiday visit here ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Panorama Heights. change student at Pomona college,

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boa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers ir., of Los Angeles.

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Co-Hostesses Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Milo Tedstrom and daughter, Mary Jean, of Santa

Guests Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard and table home. their son, Jack Barnard of Pasadena, had with them, John Neu- exchange of gifts followed. meyer of Chicago, who is spending group was joined for part of the the winter in the Crown City. pl asan event by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Barnard will be recealled as Don Harwood of this city. Mrs. Kathryn Warner Barnard, well Harwood and Mrs. Edmund C. Lin-

In Glendale Home A group of relatives from this terday for Christmas dinner as guests in the home of Mr. and Those participating in the affair

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Perkins and M. R. Kel-

a few close friends.

Covers were laid for the hosts, son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winbigler and their children, Elizabeth, Janice and er Bobby, and the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard

Turkey dinner was served, and

After Dinner Mrs. Thomas Vance and her daughter, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon in their home, 420 West First street. A family group took

ter hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. logg of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vance of Ontario; Dr. and Archie Perkins and family, Or-ange; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perkins and Mrs. A. T. Vance and son, and family, Garden Grove; Mr. Lynn, Los Angeles; Dr. Howe and Mrs. Arthur Perkins and fam- Vance, Juneau, Alaska; Carl Engily, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. lish jr., Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and weight and decide what can be Harold Oelke and family, Ana- Mrs. Alvin C. Vance and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, In entertaining his children and Prospect avenue, Tustin, were grandchildren at a family Christ-

a holiday background.

Putnam and Miss Dorothy Preble

and swaying with golden balls graduating from the large ones on the lower branches to the spark-Friends were privileged to meet and Mrs. James Holland Davis of Pledmont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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ed with flowers twined in white that worthy cause. Gouned, and "O Radiant Hour" by The demand for tickets has been

Members of the bridal party came their places before the decorated ber of the organization. fireplace where the ceremony was read. The bride, a brunette, was lovely in a pearl satin gown fashjoned on long, simple lines, with a train. Her veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms, and ber shower bouquet was of Angelus rosebuds, gardenias and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Alfred J. Fessman (Florence Danielson), was matron of honor, wearing a shell pink frock with silver beaded bodice and a long skirt with slight train. Mrs. Clinton Baker (Alma O'Bryne) herself a recent bride, was bride's matron, wearing an orchid flat crepe frock. Miss Margaret Kroener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Kroener, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a frock of blue taffeta. Fach of the three attendants carried satin muffs of gardenias and white sweet peas. Little Joyce Girton made a dainty flower girl in pale green organdy, carrying a basket of white sweet peas.

Master Donald Kroener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kroener, carried the ring on a white Bible. Alfred J. Fessman served as best man, and Franklin Kroener, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception followed the cereand ruby glass. Of special interest was a unique wishing well in which some 75 guests placed their wishes for the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the bride wearing a blue hand woven suit with eel grey accessories. Mrs. Archibald is active in various activities in Orange. where she has been in the tailoring Fusiness with Augusta Wedge for the past five years. She is a past noble grand of Orange Rebekah lodge, and is now serving as chaplain of the organization. Mr. Archibald, a graduate of U. C. L. A., is past president of Iota Delta Alpha, nonorary professional fraternity. He majored in mechanic arts. Both he and Mrs. Archibald attended Orange Union High school.

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Plans Are Completed For Panhellenic Holiday Dance

The beauty and significance of Christmas day is past, but like Christmas appointments marked all lovely old songs, "The melody which Miss Helen Marie Kroener, musical strains of that melody will daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kroener be the Christmas dance with which Lawrence Archibald, son of Mrs. entertain old and young tomorrow night in Orange Women's club-

law, Dr. and Mrs. William L isfaction of an evening's supreme Kroener. Dr. Kroener gave his sis-pleasure, and the knowledge that ter in marriage. The occasion bore they are siding some worthy young special significance for him and for person finish his or her college Mrs. Kroener, for it was their studies. For all proceeds from the annual dance are turned in to the Doorways and arches of the Student Loan fund as Panhellenic spacious home had been garland- society's generous contribution to

lattice effect. Lighted white tap- Miss Reva Hawkins, president of ers in crystal candelabra, bout the society, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, rations used. Gifts were distribovers of poinsettias and holly and general chairman of the dance, and all other decorative details com- the various sub-chairmen and their all other decorative defined motif. committees have been working Mr. and Mrs. Diers were Mr. and Warren of Orange steadily for several weeks to make Mrs. Arthur Pease and son and presided at the organ, playing act this season's version of the dance, daughter, Harvey and Barbara companiment for Harold Girton of equal if not surpass, all former orange as he sang "Ave Maria" by parties.

bride's favorite selections, "On an unusually large crowd will be Diers jr., of Los Angeles. Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn) and present. However the ballroom is It was read to a Water Lily" (MacDowell), large and the hostesses are genial, Mrs. Emil and remained at the organ to play so those who have not yet secured Bach of Chicago, son-in-law and Lohengrin's Wedding March as a tickets may be certain of a cordial daughter and grandson of Mr. and welcome. They may obtain the cov. Mrs. Henry Diers, could not be eted bits of pasteboard through present for the occasion. down the winding stairway to take Miss Kathryn Smith or any mem-



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Salad: Jellied lime-grapefruit 3 tablespoons

lettuce heart 1 tablespoon mineral oil mayon. naise

small turkey sandwich or Choice of 2 thin slices toast or 1 square Ry-krisp with teaspoon butter

Clear tea with lemon and charine.

Calory total, 265, Jellied Lime-Grapefruit Salad package of lime jelly powder in package of lime jelly powder in grams.

two cups of boiling water, add the diced contents of a can of the direct contents of a can of Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Nina mony. The bride cut the beauti. grapefruit together with the juice Staples of Los Angeles, 'cellist mony. The bride cut the beautifully decorated cake, which held table and will. In serving take it up in ragJudge and Mrs. Everett Curtis of pointed with holly, tall red tapers sed spoonfuls, placing it in careless little mounds of crisp lettuce hearts.

My experience in making these moulded salads has in texture if extra liquid in the shape of fruit juice is added to the designated quantity on the package. So many these salads are stiff enough to satisfy a paper-. . . they should be quivering mounds of jewelled jelly.

Right now . . . today . . the time for you to sit down. take stock of what all the rich holiday foods have done to your weight and decide what can be Harold Oelke and family, Anadone about it. There is one thing heim; Mrs. F. B. Bain, Winslow. sure: if you eat just so much your unthinking body can't store aught, Ohio, who is visiting in it away on your body as fat, but Santa Ana with his brother, M. R. remembering to say, "naughty, Kellogg. naughty, mama spank" to our undisciplined appetites is something else again. I'd suggest that you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and let me send a copy SAFE AND SANE RE-DUCING DIET ... so easy to weight on it, y'know!

TODAY'S RECIPE Potato Pancakes 12 good sized potatoes 3 eggs

Flour to make a fairly thick

1-2 teaspoon baking powder. -German recipe. Grate the raw potato into the mixing bowl. Beat the eggs and whip into grated potato together with a little salt . . . a good teaspoonful will do. Sift 1 cup of flour with the

baking powder and stir into the raw potato mixture, then gradually add enough more flour to make a fairly stiff batter. Fry as you would any pancake

and serve with meat.

Three small potato pancakes ave a calory value of approxiately 160.

Properly, these pancakes go with erman potroast of beef . sauer It is a welcome task in nany houses to prepare the beef or roasting .. soaking it for everal days in a weak solution of vinegar well spiced with pep percorns, bay leaves, onions, cel-The meat must be turned in this solution a couple of times each day, weightkeep it in the brine and left in the pickle for the better part of a week . . . entirely pos-sible now, with our efficient rerigeration. It is then prepared just as any potroast is

oh, how good it can be! Wednesday: A new wrinkle in making Apple Betty sent in by the Mixing Bowl readers . . sounds goodish!

ANN MEREDITH

WORLD'S GREATEST HOLIDAY IS HAPPILY OBSERVED HERE

Because there was a little Child born in a Bethlehem manger the wedding ceremony last night at lingers on," and one of the most two thousand years ago, and because a shining star in the east guided shepherds and sages, kings and commoners, to daughter of Mrs. Enligated the bride of Orange, became the bride of Panhellenic society members will that humble spot, the whole world yet rejoices each year at lawrence Archibald, son of Mrs. entertain old and young tomorrow the time of the shining of that Bethlehem Star. Yesterday saw These in the time of the shining of that Bethlehem Star. the annual return of this Birthday of the King of the World, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and read by Dr. James Dunning, pastor of Orange First Methodist one of the most eagerly anticipation in the Whitting home of the year, for those church, in the Whitting home of the year, for those feating and gayety, homes opened to friends and relatives, Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and each evening at 7 o'clock will contend family of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. the bride's brother and sister-inthe bride's brot were received as friends.

ting for a merry family gathering when a delicious dinner was served yesterday afternoon at one uted shortly after the dinner hour. Those sharing the event with Pease, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews of Fullerton: Stevenson, She played two of the Stevenson, She played two of the bride's favorite selections, "On an Arms and Indicates that box Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Henry

It was regretted that Mr. and Bach and Theodore

Co-Hostesses Entertain

Mrs. H. O. Phillips and Mrs. A. W. Holmes joined in entertaining Christmas dinner in their ome 2478 Heliotrope drive. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton and Dr. and Mrs. John Andrew Wood and daughters, Rosemary and Joan, of Anaheim; Dr. and Mrs. Milo Tedstrom and daughter, Mary Jean, of Santa Ana; Miss Mary Lothrope and Miss Mary Knight Chevaillier of Los Angeles.

Guesta Entertained

Hospitality reigned in the home of City Councilman and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willits street, where quite a party of friends had been assembled for a 1:30 o'clock dinner of roast turkey and the many delicacies of a Christmas feast. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard and their son, Jack Barnard of Pasadena, had with them, John Neumeyer of Chicago, who is spending the winter in the Crown City. Mrs. Barnard will be recealled as Kathryn Warner Barnard, well Discolve the contents of one known soprano of Pasadena who has sung on many Santa Ana pro-

The dinner guests also included San Diego and their daughter, Miss Karolyn Curtis.

In Glendale Home

A group of relatives from this community went to Glendale vesterday for Christmas dinner as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas jr.

Those participating in the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Perkins and M. R. Kellogg of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins and family, Or-. is ange; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perkins and family, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins and family, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ariz., and G. C. Kellogg of Conne-

> Dinner in Tustin Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Tustin, were Prospect avenue, hosts to a family group yester- mas dinner and reunion, Mr. Sam day afternoon in their home. They Gisler of 713 South Ross street,

sentertained with a Christmas din-

Mrs. Henry Diers, tion of the birthday anniversary of ton Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gis 1115 North Main street was set- William Crawford, son of the home. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gis-William and Thomas, were Mr. set Beach. o'clock. Poinsettias, holly berries and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. and a Christmas tree were deco- A. H. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs John Lacy Taylor and son, John Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford and daughters, Barbara and Joan, Mrs. M. L. Crisp, Miss Valera Doxey, Martha of Eagle Rock, Fred Car-Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank. part, the guest group.

Family Circle Widens

lin Van Meter of Long Beach.

A true home Christmas was that enjoyed yesterday in the Theo A. 207 East Ninth Winbigler home, street, where the intimate little family circle was widened to ad-

a few close friends. The traditional Christmas canturkey menu was served.

Covers were laid for the hosts, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winbigler and their children, Elizabeth, Janice and er Bobby, and the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warmer and family, Miss Florence, Charles, Craig and Baby Jeanne Warmer.

In Linsenbard Home

were hosts at an enjoyable fam- a holiday background. ily gathering yesterday evening in hearth, a gayly decorated Christ. and Mrs. mas tree, and bouquets of Christ. Mrs. table home.

exchange of gifts followed. The Putnam and Miss Dorothy Preble group was joined for part of the plasan event by Mr. and Mrs. Don Harwood of this city. Mrs. Big Ranch Home Glows Harwood and Mrs. Edmund C. Linsenbard are sisters. Others tak. With Traditional ing part in the affair with Mr. Yule Cheer and Mrs. Linsenbard and their daughter, Miss Jean Linsenbard, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shed-

After Dinner

Vance and her

ter hostesses were Dr. and Mrs.

J. A. Vance of Ontario; Dr. and
Mrs. C. H. Vance, Pomona; Dr.
and Mrs. A. Ware pomona; Dr.
ling little ones of the spark-Guests of the mother and daughand Mrs. A. T. Vance and son, and son, Melvadine and Buddy. and Joy F. Wakefield, Pasadena; Thorsen, Los Angeles; Cadet Jack Miss Jane Frank of Berkeley. George T. Reeve, and Dr. Marie Reeve, South Pasadena

Christmas Eve Event In entertaining his children and mas Eve, with an elaborate turkey

gife exchange to follow. Christmas greens, and a tree sparkling with lights, dominated the scene. After the dinner hour Santa Claus madeshie and the scene. Santa Claus made his appearance taking the gifts from the tree and distributing them among the mer-

These included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gisler and family of Oxnard, family of San Bernardino, Once again the hospitable home ner which also came as a celebraof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers, tion of the high day anniversary of Present for the event, with Mr. ler of Greenville, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Crawford, and their sons, Sheeley and Bob Gilchrist of Sun-

Christmas Reunion

Christmas day brought a happy seoul, Korea; Spurgeon Memorial reunion to relatives meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Job's Daughters; Masonic temof Santa Ana; Mrs. E. J. Stan- Mauerhan on Katella Road, near ley and daughters, Florence and Anaheim. Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. ter, U. S. N., stationed at San Santa Ana made up for the most

> Turkey dinner was served, after which Santa Claus made his appearance with gifts for all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mauerhan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, hosts; the Rev. Mrs. J. M. Schaefle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaefle and daughter, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Pattee of Claremont, dies and greens brightened the at Pomona college; Mr. and Mrs. scene and made radiant color on H. D. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. the linen spread table where the Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenwald and children, and Walter Taylor, and Mrs. Winbigler, their all of Santa Ana and neighboring

Evening Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz and son Robert, 824 North Sycamore street were hosts at a 6 o'clock Christmas Eve. Ferns poinscttias, holly, smilax and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard decorated Christmas tree provided

sharing the event with their home, 415 West First street. Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and their son A cheerful fire blazing on the were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preble, Mr. Norbert Lentz, Mr. and mas tree, and bouquets of Christ. Mrs. William Jerome, Mr. and mas blooms brightened the hospi. Mrs. Edgar Lentz, George Preble, Donald Lentz, Sam Preble jr., Miss Turkey dinner was served, and Martha Wallingford, Miss Margaret

Maintaining open house all den and son of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Linsenbard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Bart) Cock

Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, down Eggert and daughter, all of Glen-days, yesterday received a succession of guests, calling to renew pleasant friendship and exchange the season's greetings.

The big ranch daughter, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, were co-hostesses yesterday
afternoon in their home, 420 West First street. A family group took part in the dinner served at 1:30 tiful tree, its silvered branches sparkling with

ling little ones at the very top. Lynn, Los Angeles; Dr. Howe Mr. and Mrs. Irvine's holiday house Vance, Juneau, Alaska; Carl Eng-lish jr., Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. James Holland Davis of Mrs. James Holland Davis of Mrs. Alvin C. Vance and daughter Pledmont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell of San Francisco, and Mr. Harry Frank and his daughter,

The striking decorations of the home seemed to climax in the dining room where the table bore tiny glass figures of a rotund Santa Claus in his traditional sleigh drawn grandchildren at a family Christ- by the reinder amidst a scene of spun glass snow

Scores of guests were welcomed throughout the afternoon, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Irvine held their family, dinner party the little home group of hosts and house-guests, were add-ed Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Rice and their sons, Harvey and James Rice pr., and Mr. Rice's brother, Percy Rice.

PROSPERITY NOTE

estimated that Big Ten football attendance in 1933 inneat, comfortable, convenient and creased 25 per cent over that of Announcements

dinner served at 5 o'clock, and a The Women's Aid of First

An address by Victor Peterson of night at 7 o'clock for all young each evening at 7 o'clock will conwill address adults at 2:30 o'clock.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Twenty-Thirty club; gold room; 6:30 o'clock. Calumpit camp and auxiliary; covered dish supper; K. C. hall; 6:30 o'clock.

Address by Victor Peterson Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

Quill Pen club Christmas par ty; with Miss Lella Watson, 1840 West Eighth street; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 o'clock. Oak Camp, Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Orange Avenue Christian church Women's Council all-day meeting; covered-dish luncheon; church:

Sedgwick Post G.A.R.; Pythian Sedgwick W.R.C.; Pythian hall;

First Presbyterian Aid society;

church parlors; 2 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's branch Christmas dinner; parish hall; 6 p. m. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

ryn; 6:15 p. m. -Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F. Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V.; Get-

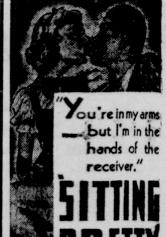
ty hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Santa Ana Sciots; W.M.A. hall;

Panheilenic dance; Orange Wom

WEST COAST

en's clubhouse; 8:30 p. m.

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World Traveler Will Address Santa Ana Woman's Club

Just a week from today when Santa Ana Woman's club holds its first meeting of the New Year, members plan to share with any interested friends, a remarkable program, a talk on "The Myster-day in Huntington Park as guests ies of Asla" by Manley P. Hall, of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell, world traveler and lecturer author of countless books on philosophy, ancient and modern.

program with interested friends, steaders Life association the clubwomen are to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the tertaining as holiday guests, the people interested, at Spurgeon M. city Y. W. C. A. clubrooms, where former's parents, Judge and Mrs. South. Mr. Peterson Mr. Hall will speak. His appear. Emerson Marks of Riverside. will be in Santa Ana all week, and ance here under the auspices of Mrs. Eunice Horton returned the club is a frienddly courtesy last night to her home with her to Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, member of niece, Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler, 207 the club executive board, and East Ninth street, from a Christchairman for the day's program. mas visit with relatives in Whit-He is an old family friend of Mr. tier, and Mrs. Bohlander and will be in the city as their guest.

experience in Asia and in varius son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and countries of the globe, Mr. Hall is Mrs. J. S. Talcott jr. of Los Anable to speak with authority, and geles. is in high demand as a lecturer on world travels. Members of the with his college friend, Franklin Woman's club have reason to feel Burke, in the home of the latgratified that they will have the ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. privilege of introducing him here, Frank Burke, Panorama Heights, and as his talk is purely a court-esy one to Mrs. Bohlander, they are change student at Pomona college, able to invite their friends to share left last night for a midwinter it at no expense whatever.

824 North Olive street, with their houseguests, Richard Guthrie Dunham and Harry Jessup Dunham Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Trickey, 1525 West First street, were in Diego the past week on business connected with Mr. Trickey's du-In order that they may share this ties as district manager of Home-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Marks, 2412

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talcott, 615 Through his travels and wide guests at Christmas dinner, their

> Concluding a holiday visit here conference at Asilomar,

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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

morning service at the Orange Presbyterian church carried out the Christmas theme most appropriately in the special music, a solo by Mrs. Carl Pister, "In Old \$2893.25 were received by men on Judea," and an anthem, "Christ He Lieth In Yonder Manger." Two small children, John A. Fouch and Edgar V. Fouch, were baptised. Hold Reunion In The sermon given by the pastor, Dr. R. B. McAulay, was on the subject, "Christmas of the Heart." The pastor said in part:

The beauty of the birth of Christ vas interwoven with the thorns of Herod's hatred. We all know the terrible story of the slaughter of the baby boys by Herod, and even so our most exalted dreams are f world suspicion and hatred and hours. large armies. We dream of purity within but we meet those have low standards of marriage. We have beautiful dreams of busness honesty, but there are chiselers and racketeers. These Herods

"The ideal of Christ's birth was a fact even as Herod is a fact. So our ideals are facts. We want justice in our economic realm; this ed ones. We often think God cross, and thought ne had accomby the Herods?

see something of what God is to destroy and put an end to darklike. What a comfort this is when ness and selfishness as exempli we reflect on the death of our lov- fied by Herod."

Street Project To MANY Work On Batavia Get Started Soon

has received federal approval, is expected to be begun as soon as material for the work is purchased, according to C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer. Bids for material already have been submitted by a number of firms.

When the project is commenced. CWA workers here will be in-creased. Between 25 and 40 men will be added to the 166 now emchecks totaling the park project Saturday noon

W. Higgins Home

terday for an old-fashioned family reunion. Gathering around a Lillian O'Connor, in Venice. brought up against the evil think- able time was spent in exchanging ers of this world. Cur beautiful gifts. Following the beautifully dreams of world peace are appointed dinner, games and other of Santa Barbara, are visiting Mr. brought up against the hard facts entertainment filled the afternoon and Mrs. Robert Paulus.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee are in Fresno visiting W. O. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Le Mr. and Mrs. Carston Schlundt, son-Roy Valentine and children, Billie in-law and daughter of Mr. and and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maroney and children do all they can to stifle the good Verna Belle and Margaret, L. Hailin this world, as it spoils their ey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opp and children, Carline, and Donna Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, of Santa Ana.

ideal goes back to the prophets of harsh, but this is not so. God's love old. But the Herods in power are is reflected in Jesus' life. The mesalways those ready to cut the head sage of Jesus is that God is a lover off any such idea. But we find that of folks, not of things as we are the Herod at the time of Christ's He does not love this world withbirth was defeated in his purpose. out people. A home is a mere His successor followed Christ to the building without our loved ones. The fact that centers the heart of plished his purpose but God's Christmas is that God loves peopurpose had been accomplished. ple. Jesus said, Even as the Fath-Shall God's ideals be stamped out er sent me, so I send you.' We are the light carriers of the world "We worship either one set of now. We must carry on. The ideal facts or another-represented by has come to us on Christmas that Christ or Herod. Which shall it be? selfishness is outlawed, that love Every good thing comes from ideals must predominate. The world looks worked out, and not interfered to us as Christians in a serious with by some Herod of selfishness, and solemn way oftimes, to see if "Light shone on all about those we reflect the light that is from present at the birth of the Christ God. The heart of Christmas is, child, a symbol of the light God that the light of the world was had given the world. Since Jesus made flesh and given to us, and came we may look upon him and we must carry it on. We must seek

OLIVE, Dec. 26 .- The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke and family were dinner guests of and Mrs. August Lemke Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and sons, William, Robert and Russel, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Harry Caldwell in Maywood. Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, of Coachella, spent Christmas with Mrs. E. B. McCoy.

William Heinemann, of Laramie, Wyo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinemann. Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and on, Richard, spent Christmas day

with Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Zumalm, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Passich Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee and

Mrs. Lee.

Members Present Program, Playlet

the El Modena Friends church conducted by Miss Ruby Gray. The program was as follows Piano solo, "Chimes," by Mrs. Mary Marshburn; Girls' Mies Donilda Dollard; prayer, Mrs. of Mrs. Fishback.

Bessie Mahoney: vocal solo, "Star Harlan Walworth, accompanied by carols, Carl Conway and Miss vocal solo by Miss Nettie Jewel Stone; playlet, "Where Love Is, God Is Also," played by Miss Ruby Gray, Wayne Gray, Rodney Mahoney, Melvin Sondericker, Lula May Skiles, Ida Price and Virginia

ORANGE PERSONALS

recent severe illness.

as guests yesterday, Mrs. Mary F. Kramer and son, Dr. Charles Kramer, of Beverly Hills; Mr. and sey and son, Billie, and Dolph Mrs. Andrew Kramer and son, Kelsey, of Garden Grove. Jerry, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. William Maag and children. Edwina, Marilyn and William jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Herron arrived

from Chicago in time to spend Christmas in the home of the lat-ter's mother and sister, Mrs. Mae Parsons and Miss Elsie Parsons, 167 North Grand street. The Herrons have spent several winters in Southern California, They Intend remain several months this

Miss Dorothy Halleck, who is a teacher in the Los Angeles schools, is spending the Christmas vacation H. Halleck, 267 North Cleveland

and Mrs. B. F. Richards, North Main street, had with them as guests yesterday, their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren, and little daugh ter, Ethelyn, of Lynwood. Miss Eugenia Richards, who is taking Southern California, is spending the mid-year vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones. of San Diego, were Orange visitors Mr .and Mrs. Lucien Flipper

were hosts at their home on North Glassell street yesterday at a Christmas family reunion. present included Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen and family, Mr. In Friends Church and Mrs. Earl M. Crawford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smiley and family,

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small children, John A. Fouch and Edgar V. Fouch, were The sermon given by the pastor, Dr. R. B. McAulay, was on the subject, "Christmas of the Heart." The pastor said in part:

The beauty of the birth of Christ ers of this world. of world suspicion and hatred and hours.

a fact even as Herod is a fact. So Santa Ana. our ideals are facts. We want jusby the Herods?

like. What a comfort this is when ness and selfishness as exempli-we reflect on the death of our lov- fied by Herod."

Street Project To Get Started Soon

ORANGE, Dec. 26 .- Work on the Batavia street sewer project, which has received federal approval, is expected to be begun as soon as material for the work is purchased, according to C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer. Bids for material already have been submitted by a number of firms.

When the project is commenced, Presbyterian church carried out CWA workers here will be in-the Christmas theme most appropriately in the special music, a ployed. Pay checks totaling Pay checks totaling solo by Mrs. Carl Pister, "In Old \$2893.25 were received by men on

baptised. Hold Reunion In W. Higgins Home

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large armies. We dream of purity Those present were Mr. and Mrs. within but we meet those who W. O. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Le have low standards of marriage. Roy Valentine and children, Billie We have beautiful dreams of bus-iness honesty, but there are chis-Higgins and son, Gordon, Mr. and elers and racketeers. These Herods Mrs. Frank Maroney and children do all they can to stifle the good Verna Belle and Margaret, L. Hailin this world, as it spoils their ev. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opp and programs. "The ideal of Christ's birth was and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, of

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"We worship either one set of now. We must carry on. The ideal facts or another-represented by has come to us on Christmas that Christ or Herod. Which shall it be? selfishness is outlawed, that love Every good thing comes from ideals must predominate. The world looks worked out, and not interfered to us as Christians in a serious with by some Herod of selfishness, and solemn way oftimes, to see if "Light shone on all about those we reflect the light that is from present at the birth of the Christ God. The heart of Christmas is, child, a symbol of the light God that the light of the world was had given the World. Since Jesus made flesh and given to us, and came we may look upon him and we must carry it on. We must seek see something of what God is to destroy and put an end to dark-

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teacher in the Los Angeles schools. William Heinemann, of Laramie, is spending the Christmas vacation Wyo., is visiting his parents, Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halleck, 267 North Cleveland

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God Is Also," played by Miss Donald Morris, of San Pedro. Ruby Gray, Wayne Gray, Rodney was a visitor in Orange recently. Mahoney, Melvin Sondericker, Lula Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Leichtfuss May Skiles, Ida Price and Virginia and daughter, Janet Marie, 277 North Pine street, were guests in of liquor.

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"What makes you all so was found. quiet?" asked ol' Santa with a

said, "We will, as soon as we're worked, through eating. Gee, you told us around.

"All right," said Santa. "Eat some more! You see, I got this love to see you youngsters that's rare. stuff. Keep on, until you've had "Just look! It has wings up in enough." The Tinies did, and front. This sled can do a clever

. . .

Then Goldy said to Santa Claus, "You ought to get some sleep be-cause you really look tired out. I guess it's from the ride you had. "Please go to bed. Don't start to fues around, just doing things Why, goodness knows, you've done enough to make us all feel glad."

"That's just what I am going to do, but first I have a treat for you," said Santa Ana. "In my toy shop there's a box that holds

Then, with the elves they ored with a handkerchief shower.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls throwing snowballs often make a hit with their curves.

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20 Lion

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27 She was

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38 Evergreen

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When turkey shares were served | quickly ran to find out what the around you couldn't hear a single present was. The big box soor

"Gee, pry it open. Please don't stop until you have removed the Please talk." Then Scouty top," cried Dotty. Then two lads while the others stood

Soon Windy shouted, "It's a sled!" And then one of the wee turkey for you Tinies, and I do elves said, "It's more than that, not want a bit left on the plate. young fellow. It's a type of sled

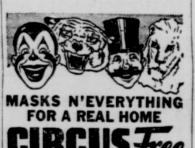
shortly Scouty shouted, "That was stunt. If all of you will hop aboard, 'twill take you through the air

(The Tinies and elves have snowball fight in the next story.)
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Waffle Supper Is Served Choi:

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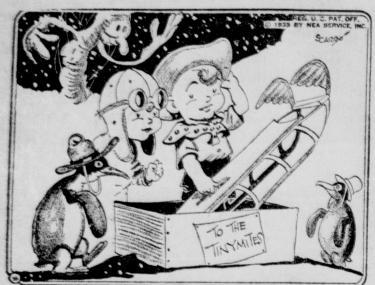




HERE'S A PAIR OF SLIPPERS WHICH I GAVE TAMY OL' MAN FER CHRISTMAS, AN' I GUESS ! PULLED A BONER! I WANNA EXCHANGE MATTER, SON-EM FER SOMETHIN' ELSE! DUZZEM







sound. "What makes you all so was found.

"Twe never seen tots quite so Please talk." Then Scouty through eating. Gee, you told us around.

"All right," said Santa. "Eat some more! You see, I got this turkey for you Tinies, and I do not want a bit left on the plate. Young fellow. It's a type of sled "I love to see you youngsters that's rare. Keep on, until you've had "Just look! It has wings up in h." The Tinies did, and front. This sled can do a clever shortly Scouty shouted, "That was stunt. If all of you will hop

Then Goldy said to Santa Claus, "You ought to get some sleep because you really look tired out. snowball fight in the next story.)
I guess it's from the ride you had. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Please go to bed. Don't start to fuss around, just doing things to fuss around, just doing things for us. Why, goodness knows, you've done enough to make us all feel glad."

"That's just what I am going to do, but first I have a treat for you," said Santa Ana. "In my toy shop there's a box that holds



make a hit with their curves.

When turkey shares were served | quickly ran to find out what the around you couldn't hear a single present was. The big box soon

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quiet?" asked ol' Santa with a "Gee, pry it open. Please don't stop until you have removed the top," cried Dotty. Then two lads said, "We will, as soon as we're worked, while the others stood

Soon Windy shouted, "It's a

"Just look! It has wings up in aboard, 'twill take you through the air.'

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11 Genus of slugs. 18 Taxi. 14 Moist. 15 Laughter sound.

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MAKES YOU HOME-POLAR BEAR

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY OWOO - ICK! YOU'LL NEVER LEARN TO RIDE A BUCKIN' HOSS - TH' FUST JUMP, YUH GRAB HOLT O' TH' HORN. DIS AM DE FUNNIEST BUSINESS AH EBER IS TRY TER LEARN! YO' CAIN'T STAY ON, TILL YO LEARN IT, AN' YO CAIN'T LEARN IT, TILL YO KIN STAY ON. J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 172

By AHERN WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO BOUT OH FAW, MARTY -WHY THEM CHRISTMAS TREES WE DID YOU REMIND ME ABOUT AIN'T SOLD, ON THAT VACANT THOSE DRATTED TREES? LOT ?---THERE'S ABOUT A EGAD~I HAD COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN ABOUT THEM! HUNNERT AN' FORTY OF 'EM ANYHOW, THEY BEAUTIFY THE LAYIN AROUND - AN IF TH OWNER OF TH' LOT COMES ALONG AN SEES 'EM, HE'LL LOT -- COVERING UP THE TIN CANS AND OTHER DEBRIS! GO UP IN A CURL OF AN WILD & IRISH RO-HOSE JTHE SWEETFS NOTHING BOTHERS THE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) SURE PARADISED ME AND, HOW I HATE THIS WITH THESE BRACELETS AND CASE! FOR CHRISTMAS

Rare, Indeed! SPEAKING OF WHEN I POP THIS ON THE GANG AT THE OFFICE, WILL THEIR POP, I WONDER WHAT HE THOUGHT EYES POP! FROM US

WHAT A CHRISTMAS IT WHY BE SURPRISED? AFTER WAS-FIVE HUNDRED ALL, CHICK OWED IT TO BUCKS, IN CASH !! GAVE THEM THE THOUSAND DOLLARS

By COWAN SURPRISED? SAY, DO YOU REALIZE THAT I AM ONE OF THE RARE FATHERS WHOSE KID MAKES GOOD ON MONEY HE BORROWS MAN!! FROM HIS OLD REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, IT'S DONE ... NO ONE KIN PREVENT ACTED QUICK WHAT'S PAST AN' ENOUGH GONE !!



By BLOSSER STOP IT BEFORE THAT'S RIGHT ... YOU SHOULD PERIODICALLY CASTIGATE YOUR I DON'T WANNA 60 HOME ... LEGGO

SALESMAN SAM



They Didn't Feel So Good! YOU DON'T KNOW? WHY, GOSH! I DUNNO! EM ON? D



News Of Orange County Communities

Community church by children of the church school. The program included songs and recitations and white gifts were placed at the tree for distribution by the welfare department. Treats were given to partment. Treats were given to partment, and girls of the primary. partment. Treats were given to all boys and girls of the primary. Haskell, of Altadena. Decision tained at a dinner Monday, their beginners, and junior departments.

The Rev. Grow S. Brown, gen- kell stated. eral superintendent of the school, presided. Mrs. Jennie Baird was chairman of the program commit-The Friendly class, Everett teacher, arranged the treats. Charles Kesel, Donald Gobson and Ed Bennett placed the Christmas the Leaders' class, the Rev. Wilfrid Rountree teacher, did the decorations and Woodrow Cooper acted as Santa Claus.

The program opened by the audience singing, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," accompanied by Miss Ardith Lowe. Jerry Howard of the beginner's department, gave the address of welcome and the Beginners' department sang, "The Cradle Song," by Luther. The scripture reading, the Bible Christmas story, was read by Mrs. Rown-tree's class, Betty Lamberton, Verna Hall, Ethel Gill, Mitsu Kurihara, Marjory Edick, Betty Raymond, Bernice Brown and Faith Swingle,

An exercise, "Who Can Guess," was presented by nine juniors, Norma Nell Altenberg, Mayme Whitney, Virginia Wright, Betty Sutherland, Betty Ogle, Jim Hartshorn, Charles Ogden, Homer Thornton, and John Sihilling. Another exercise, "Christmas Story," was given by six junior girls, Eleanor Arnold, Dorothy Duncan, Frances Sneve, and Erma Harvey. Frank Wells gave a reading, "Christmas Song," and Tommy Mock recited, "How I Caught Santa Claus."

The primary department sang several Christmas numbers, accompanied by Miss Doris McMurtry, and the junior department sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," accompanied by Miss Ardith Lowe Miss J. Etta Bryant's class gave

a short exercise, "Joy Bells;" six boys of the primary department, Jack Iverson, Paul Myrehn, Ray Wallace, Wayne Duncan, David Christmas guests of Mrs. Ross. Joanne Wilcox, Leah Opp, Peggy Clemmons, and Catharine Iverson,

titled, "It Came Upon the Mid- Marcellus. night Clear," the Misses Wanda Thompson and Helen Davis sing- Cananea, Mexico, to spend the ing while other parts were acted holidays with his family. A large by the Misses Miriam Brown, party of guests from Pasadena and Joyce Dakin, Mary Conwell, Mary Los Angeles enjoyed Christmas Williams, Evelyn Flint, Betty festivities in the Hogeland home.

Dodge, Miwoko Kurihara and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mur-Doris Gibson.

Skits Presented at League Affair ter of Mrs. Murphine. Mrs. Henrietta Stowell and hall. The committee in charge of ar-

COSTA MESA, Dec. 26 .- Three one-act skits "The Country Cut-"Santa Claus at Shop" and "The Radio Studio," were included and a talk by the church pastor, the Rev. W. I. Lowe, when 40 in a program of games and songs members and friends of the Ep-

Christmas song service, after Etta Tayes, Frances Heil, Mary of candy to all present. which they went caroling.

Safety Placque

BREA, Dec. 26 .- For having pipe line divisions, of which the Los Angeles pipe line division of the Union Oil company is a part, have been awarded a bronze placque. W. W. Hay, superintendent of the Los Angeles line, now has the placque on display in the Brea office of the Octagon of the O maintained the best safety record in the United States, the California now has the placque on display in her home on Gilbert road. A small the Brea office of the company. Christmas tree centered the table LeFerney, Thelma Conditt, Mary members of sewing club of which National Safety council.

Oceanview Aids

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 26 .- Sixteen

Harbor Bond RELATIVES ARE Vote Results In Bay Sale DINNER GUE

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 26. — The first real estate deal an-nounced here since the successful harbor bond election last week and

hinged on the recent election, Has- guests being Mrs. Hogue's mother,

The consideration was not made Hogue's aunt, Mrs. Maria Read, all public but was reported to be in of Placentia, and Clay Hughes, the neighborhood of \$10,000, which Brea. would be more than \$200 per front

pending and realtors expect a win- Boulette and Miss Fern Boulette ter season busier than usual, fol- of National City, and her brother lowing the harbor improvement's in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. approval by county voters.

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 26. Many family dinner parties were held in this Spanish Village yesterday. Those present at the home their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ogden, of Los An-Lucy Cotton.

Capt and Mrs. J. C. Henderson had with them for dinner Monday, Mrs. Lillian Murphy and daughter, Patsy, from Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Easley and Bill Easley.

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas F Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine, Mrs. R. V. Ross. Miss Nan Cowan, another sister, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hall, of Los Angeles, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphine also were

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons had whitney and Claude Crane pre-sented the exercise, "Santa's Litand four primary girls, and four primary girls, Beach. Miss Jennie Lane was a Mrs. Casners pare guest at dinner Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lape and gave an exercise, "Hurrah for Miss Dorothy Lape spent Christecember."
The finale was a pantomime enMrs. Lape's mother, Mrs. Bertha

Dr. F. T. Hogeland arrived from phine fr. had as holiday guests, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, of Texas,

in Los Angeles for the holiday.

The boys served pop corn balls. R. E. Carswell. League members took a special Present were Emmaetta Hart, Santa Claus, impersonated by part in the Sunday evening Lois Hart, Mickey Murphy, Sally George Furstch, distributed boxes Arnett, Marie Arnett, Mrs. Bert Heath, Clarence Wasser, Alfred Wasser, Aden Moore, Bill Brumton and Gordon McAlister.

Shown In Brea Club Members at

The trophy was presented by the with tall red tapers on either Arnett, Marie Arnett, Frances Heil Mrs. Jones is a member and their

The living room where bridge was enjoyed was decorated with a Needy Families

Christmas tree and a fire in the fireplace added to the charm of the scene. Little Miss Virginia Irvine, daughter of the hostess, distributed gifts to each member.
Mrs. Charles Lake held high

BREA, Dec. 26 .- Many family put through as a result of the BREA, Dec. 26.—Many family election, it was stated by the dinner parties were held in Brea costa Mesa, Dec. 20.

400 people were present at the Christmas program given in the Community church by children of the church school. The program By this deal, the 45-foot Bay Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gatchel and Mrs. D. E. Gatchel and Mrs. D. E. Gatchel and Mrs. and Mrs. D. E. Gatchel and Mrs. D.

Mrs. A. C. Peck; Mr. and Mrs.

vould be more than \$200 per front oot.

Many other deals are said to be contact of the contact o F. L. Johnston, of Riverside. Mrs. Bouletee and Miss Boulette will make an extended visit at the Harvey home, probably remaining during the month of January.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Curtis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Sidebottom in Anaheim. The Rev. and Mrs. Donald F. Gaylord had his parents, Dr. and mas greenery and small palms Mrs. E. D. Gaylord, of Los Angeney Jones, in Montrose.

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hurst and Edward and Phyl- tial ceremony, Harry Warne of lie, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoff, Santa Ana played "At Dawning," of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton were Mrs. Dayton Alexander, Miss Merle March," from Lohengrin. Men-Graham and Mrs. Josephine Hurst delssohn's wedding march was Arnold, Dorothy Duncan, Flances geles, and their daughter, Miss are visiting here for the winter left the altar. "Venetian Love

> home of Mr. Peterkin's sister, Mrs. during the ceremony. Crockett Riley of Orange. Mrs. Mrs. Richard P. Cheatham, the

> enjoyed in Long Beach in the home Long and Elmer Rheme were ush-Mr. Neuls' father and sister, ers. G. W. Neuls and Mrs. W. A. Lower.

TUSTIN, Dec. 26.—With more than 225 persons in attendance mother of Mrs. Murphine, and Mr. program, sponsored by the Knights and Mrs. Homer Pendergrass, of of Pythias and Pythian Sisters. El Centro, bother-in-law and sis-

daughter, Katherine, spent Christmas with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Standish were

The committee in charge of armaneum of the charge of t Perozzi, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanna- mas day, with the following presford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey, ent: The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Effic Matthews, Mrs. Edith Schroeder and family, of Ramona; Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones and Stone.

members and friends of the Epworth league held their annual
Christmas party in the recreational hall of the Community church.
Christmas carols and league
choruses were sung by the group.
Miss Ardith Lowe accompanying.
Miss Harriett Abrams directed
the play, "Santa Claus at Shop";
Miss Maydelle Allen, "The Radio
Studio," and Woodrow Cooper,
"The Country Cutup." In the
games and contests, Miss Golda
Allen won high honors for making the most points.
The hall was decorated with
greenery and floral pieces in keeping with the Christmas season.
Refreshments were served. Miss
Maydelle Allen was chairman of
the committee on arrangements.
Jack Wilson is president of the
consolation prize.
The boys served pop corn balls.

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The daddress of welcome was
stiven by Arthur Trickey. Num
sers included readings by Beverly
and Marilyn Perozzi, Joyce Hol
ford and Jackie Holford; dance
dand Jackie Holford; dance by Edwires; two songs
by the boys quartet consisting of
Bob Adams, Edgar Pankey, Bill
Stearns and Nelson Rogers; song
and dance by Dickie Runnels;
reading by Bobbie Riehl; song and dance by Mary Louise Leinberger;
song by trio composed of Mrs. Wr.
S. Leinberger, Mrs. Alma Stevenson and Miss Marjory Rawlings;
reading by Billy Robertson; plane
solo by Vorlean Role
Winners included Clarence Wassong by trio composed of Mrs. Wr.
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Bob Adams, Stear Pankey, Bill
Stearns and Mrs. W. S. Leinberger and Mrs. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Girl Scouts in Christmas Party family spent the holiday with Mrs. Keele's brother, C. R. Price and family in Los Angeles.

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 26 .- Sen-Bridge Luncheon for Girl Scouts held a party recent-

and Mrs. Heil.

Readings Given

GARDEN GROVE, Dev. 26 .- A and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and baskets filled to over-flowing with score and Mrs. Eugene Thomas Christmas program was presented Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. baskets filled to over-flowing with food and toys were distributed among needy families by the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association. The contents of the baskets were contributed from different sources in community, school children bringing a great deal of canned goods before the close of school for this purpose.

Score and Mrs. Eugene Thomas cond high at the close of the attended at the Alamitos Friends church at the Alamitos Frie

Street Lights Turned On For Holidays

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 26 -Until the holiday season is past, San Clemente will have the street lights turned on at night. The city council, at the request of Dan Mulherron, president of the chamber of commerce, agreed to have the lights for 10 to have the lights for 10 nights starting December 23. The city has been without

street lights for some time municipal treasury, the city ordering the San Diego Gas and Electric corporation to the electricity off due to inability to pay past bilis.

COSTA MESA, Dec 26 .-- Christmas greenery and small palms les, as their guests Christmas eve tiful wedding ceremony at which and on Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Miss Violet S. Froemming became tree. Gaylord and their small son,
Theodore, were dinner guests of
Mrs. Gaylord's sister, Mrs. J. Sid-Huntington Beach assisted by the Present at the home of Mrs. W. Rev. W. I. Lowe, officiated, the E. Hurst Christmas day were her single ring ceremony being used. Immediately preceding the nup-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoff, Mr. and by Cadman, and "The Wedding and her son, Herman Hurst, who played as the bride and groom from Fairbury, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterkin enMe," by de Koven, and "Pastorjoyed Christmas dinner at the ale," by McDowell were rendered

Mary Peterkin, mother, was guest bride's sister, attended as matron of honor, and Lawrence Wright, at Christmas dinner for Mr. and whose wedding Mr. Coyner recent-Mrs. J. D. Neuls and their family, ly attended as best man, acted as Eleanor, Dale and Scott Neuls, was best man to Mr. Coyner. Harold

The bride was attired in white Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casner and white lace and carried a bouque silk with a crown and train of little daughter, Shirley, of Comp- of lilles of the valley. The maid Mrs. Clarence Trestrail, of Long Mrs. Casner's parents, Mr. and ed gown and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coyner who live on Palisades drive. The bride is an Oakland girl. They will leave today for their home at Holtville in the Imperial valley, where Mr. Coyner is in business.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26 .- The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in Midway City given by Arthur Trickey. Num- and Mrs. Jones.

H. D. Adams, of East Acacia street. Those in the party were Lieut. Com. Raymond Adams and family, of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Keele and

Bridge Enjoyed

husbands gathered for a Christmas The table was attractively decor-

ated in the Christmas motif, with bright colored Christmas balls and at Alamitos Party tall red tapers in the center and smaller candles and favors at each place. Covers were placed for Mr.

COSTA MESA CHURCH PLAY

Christmas pageant in which practically the entire church school played parts, was given by the Foursquare Gospel church. The play was given in two scenes, the first, the Wise Men in the original one-act plays will be pro- occasion. She was assisted by desert, observing the Christmas duced by John B. Hughes, direc- her daughter, Miss Doris McMurstar; and the second, the manger, tor of the Community players, in try. with Joseph and Mary and angels. January. One, called "The Cigarette Robert Jackson, Raymond and Case," was written by Sumner Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Mr. and Cross welfare committee Mary. Other parts were taken by Kimmell will play the professor and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurtry with meat for some time. school classes. During the play, one of the other roles. The third the church choir sang several may be assumed by Arthur Dupuls set for January 17. Mrs. Alice dispensed \$100 through various Christmas songs. Tessie Ander- if he recovers in time from a re- King is commander to the post. gave a reading, "If I Had cent serious illness. Been in Bethlehem." Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt sang, "The Light of the World is Jesus," accompanied by George Hoey, proprietor of the camp at Crystal Cove, a former stage performer. It is called "First" Mrs. G. G. Smalley. A quartet selection, "Mothers of Salem," was given by Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Nellie Viele Mrs. Y. Smalley, Mrs. Nellie Director, Hugher is to cheefe.

decorations of holly, poinsettias and ment, brilliantly lighted Christmas aken for missionary work.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26.-Two members of the various Sunday and Mrs. Barbara Frost will play and daughter, Doris.

Director Hughes is to choose a Geneva Howe sang a trio selec- section of the club which now Christmas party recently. numbers more than 85. This will

primary and junior Sunday School MADISON, Wis .- (UP) - Upon the missionary school at Guate- ity club. There will be some specchildren, and an offering was complaint of union bands that mala. they were being underbid and de-Mrs. William Hume arranged prived of employment by high ing games a gift exchange was dinner party for children of the the pageant. The Rev. Mrs. Ma- school bands, the student musi- held. At the refreshment hour Mrs. city last week and for which thias was in charge of the meet- clans were barred from commer- Robinson was assisted by Mrs. F. cial work

ONE-ACT Social Held by W. R. C. of Mesa

B. McMurtry, member of the N. Stiffler post of the W. R. was hostess recently to other a Christmas party in her home on Twentieth street. An infor-mal social time was enjoyed, gifts were exchanged and refreshment were served. The home was dec

Alamitos Group

Director Hughes is to choose a darkers. H. Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Braddy, accompanied by third playlet before the close of the Missionary society third playlet before the close of the Alamitos Friends church to rehearsal for the same promet in the home of Mrs. Alice ed in the city for the first time to rehearsal for the same promet in the home of Mrs. Alice ed in the city for the first time. Thelma and Wilma Kesel sang a gram. The playlets will be given Robinson in Buena Park for their since the depression started, activet, and the Misses Kesel and for the members of the dramatic regular monthly meeting and cording to various observers. Due

Younger, at which time it was de- timism. cided to send a donation for the Treats were given to all STUDENT MUSICIANS BARRED purchase of clothing for a girl in held this evening at the Commun-

Following a number of interest-Carl Nichols.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26. Every family in Laguna Beach that for Christmas day, according to information gained from Mrs. G. B. Dunham, chairman of the Red Wilfred Durston acted the parts Crosby, former editor of the South Mrs. Joseph, Earl Tead, Mrs. Etta through other agencies. About 35 of Wise Men. Jesse Viele acted Coast News. It tells the story of Tead, Mrs. Clara Rollins, Mr. and Caristmas baskets were sent out. the part of Joseph, and Mrs. Dor- a college professor, into whose life Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Ida Most of them contained a ham, othy Alleman took the part of love has never come. Leslie F. Woods, Mrs. Daisy Radabaugh which will provide the families

> Frank D. Hevener, executive vice channels that was given to him by a woman who would not permit her name to be used. Most of the money was spent for useful articles of clothing for the needy of the in Gift Exchange city. There were various other anonymous contributions and a GARDEN GROVE. Dec. 26. - large number of men and women assisted in transportation of the

to the CWA work, in progress here A short business session was for three weeks, there was less The church was beautiful in its come under the workshop depart- presided over by Mrs. Paul want and a general feeling of op-

The regular bedge party will be ial Christmas stunts.

The Lions club gave a special W. Cuprien essayed the role of Santa Claus.

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partment. Treats were given to all boys and girls of the primary, Haskell, of Altadena.

The Rev. Grow S. Brown, gen-eral superintendent of the school, The consid eral superintendent of the school, The consideration was not made Hogue's aunt, Mrs. Maria Read, all public but was reported to be in of Placentia, and Clay Hughes, chairman of the program commit-Rea teacher, arranged the treats, foot. Charles Kesel, Donald Gobson and decorations and Woodrow Cooper approval by county voters.

acted as Santa Claus. The program opened by the audience singing, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," accompanied by Miss Ardith Lowe. Jerry Howard of the beginner's department, gave the ience singing, "Hark the Herald address of welcome and the Be-ginners' department sang, "The address of welcoment sang, "The ginners' department sang, "The Cradle Song," by Luther. The scripture reading, the Bible Christscripture reading re mas story, was read by Mrs. Rowntree's class, Betty Lamberton, Verna Hall, Ethel Gill, Mitsu Kurihara, Marjory Edick, Betty Raymond, Bernice Brown and Faith Swingle,

An exercise, "Who Can Guess," was presented by nine juniors, Norma Nell Altenberg, Mayme

Wallace, Wayne Duncan, David
Whitney and Claude Crane presented the exercise, "Santa's Little Son," and four primary girls,
Joanne Wilcox, Leah Opp, Peggy
Clemmons, and Catharine Iverson,
Clarence Trestrail, of Long
Beach. Miss Jennie Lane was a
guest at dinner Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lape and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casner and
little daughter, Shirley, of Compton, were Christmas day guests of
Mrs. Casner's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. R. M. Fleisher.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lape and

Dodge, Miwoko Kurihara and Doris Gibson.

Skits Presented at League Affair ter of Mrs. Murphine.

"The Radio Studio," were included in a program of games and songs and a talk by the church pastor, the Rev. W. I. Lowe, when 40 members and friends of the Epworth league held their annual

ing the most points.

Refreshments were served. Miss second contest, Marie Arnett won Maydelle Allen was chairman of first for girls; Aden Moore first for boys and Mickey Murphy the committee on arrangements. Jack Wilson is president of the consolation prize,

Christmas song service, after Etta Tayes, Frances Heil, Mary of candy to all present. which they went caroling.

Safety Placque

BREA, Dec. 26 .- For having maintained the best safety record in the United States, the California pipe line divisions, of which the Los Angeles pipe line division of the Union Oil company is a part, thave been awarded a bronze placque. W. W. Hay, superinbers of the Octagon club with a placque. W. W. Angeles line delightful 1 o'clock lungheon at the loss Angeles line delightful 1 o'clock lungheon at tables. tendent of the Los Angeles line delightful 1 o'clock luncheon at pow has the placque on display in her home on Gilbert road. A small the Brea office of the company. Christmas tree centered the table Leferney, Thelma Conditt, Mary members of sewing club of which National Safety council.

Oceanview Aids

Harbor Bond RELATIVES ARE Vote Results In Bay Sale DINNER GUESTS

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 26. —
The first real estate deal announced here since the successful The first real estate deal announced here since the successful

the church school. The program included songs and recitations and white gifts were placed at the tree for distribution by the welfare defor distribution by the welfare delantine, of this city and San Diego, Mayor and Mrs. L. A. Hogue was sold for cash to Eugene C. and their son, Kenneth, enter-

the neighborhood of \$10,000, which Brea. The Friendly class, Everett would be more than \$200 per front Guests in the C. O. Harvey home

Many other deals are said to be mother and sister, Mrs. Louise Charles Resei, Donald Christmas

Ed Bennett placed the Christmas

bending and realtors expect a win
tree; the Leaders' class, the Rev.

ter season busier than usual, fol
of National City, and her brother-Wilfrid Rountree teacher, did the lowing the harbor improvement's in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs

Sutherland, Betty Ogle, Jim Harts-horn, Charles Ogden, Homer Thorn-tarday Thorn Such Spanish Village yes-lis Mr. and Edward and Phylitarday Thorn Spanish Village yes-lis Mr. Whitney, Virginia Wright, Betty Many family dinner parties were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forhorn, Charles Ogden, Homer Thorn-terday. Those present at the home dr. and John Sihilling. Another ton, and John Sihilling. Another of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton were ton, and John Sinilling. Another of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton were Mrs. Roy Shoff, Mr. and exercise, "Christmas Story," was of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton were Mrs. Dayton Alexander, Miss Merle exercise, "Christmas Story, was their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Graham and Mrs. Josephine Hurst Arnold, Dorothy Duncan, Frances and Mrs. Lionel Ogden, of Los Andrew and Mrs. Josephine Hurst and her son, Herman Hurst, who Coleman, Dorothy Rea, Evelyn geles, and their daughter, Miss are visiting here for the winter

accompanied by Miss Ardith Lowe.

Miss J. Etta Bryant's class gave
a short exercise, "Joy Bells;" six
boys of the primary department,
Jack Iverson, Paul Myrehn, Ray
Wallace, Wayne Duncan, David
Whitney and Claude Crane me-

gave an exercise, "Hurrah for December."

The finale was a pantomime entitled, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," the Misses Wanda Theomorean and Helen Docks also.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lape and Miss Dorothy Lape spent Christmas in Southgate as the guests of Mrs. Lape's mother, Mrs. Bertha Marcellus.

Dr. F. T. Hogeland arrived from

Thompson and Helen Davis sing-ing while other parts were acted by the Misses Miriam Brown, by the Misses Miriam Brown, Joyce Dakin, Mary Conwell, Mary Los Angeles enjoyed Christmas Williams, Evelyn Flint, Betty festivities in the Hogeland home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mur-phine jr. had as holiday guests, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, of Texas, the annual community Christmas

daughter, Katherine, spent Christ-COSTA MESA, Dec. 26.—Three mas with friends in Los Angeles.

one-act skits "The Country Cuture," "Santa Claus at Shop" and in Los Angeles for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Standish were in Los Angeles for the holiday.

Jack Wilson is president of the consolation price.

The boys served pop corn balls.

League members took a special

Present were Emmaetta Hart.

Lois Hart, Mickey Murphy, Sally

George Furstch, distributed boxes Arnett, Marie Arnett, Mrs. Bert Heath, Clarence Wasser, Alfred

Wasser, Aden Moore, Bill Brumton and Gordon McAlister.

Shown In Brea Club Members at Bridge Luncheon for Girl Scouts held a party recent-

The trophy was presented by the with tall red tapers on either Arnett, Marie Arnett, Frances Heil Mrs. Jones is a member and their side.

The living room where bridge was enjoyed was decorated with a Christmas tree and a fire in the fireplace added to the charm of Readings Given Needy Families the scene. Little Miss Virginia Ir- at Alamitos Party tall red tapers in the center and smaller candles and favors at each

Needy Families

oceanview, Dec. 26.—Sixteen baskets filled to over-flowing with food and toys were distributed among needy families by the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association. The contents of the baskets were contributed from different sources in community, school children bringing a great deal of canned goods before the close of for this purpose.

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Mrs. Charles Lake, held high score and Mrs. Eugene Thomas program was presented at the Alamitos Friends church at the Ala

COSTA MESA, Dec. 26.—Over 400 people were present at the Christmas program given in the Community church by children of the church school. The program the church school. The program By this deal, the 45-foot Bay Mrs. Craig's parents.

The program By this deal, the 45-foot Bay Mrs. Assemblyman and Mrs. Ted Craig had as their dinner guests Mrs. Craig's parents.

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Decision tained at a dinner Monday, their beginners, and junior departments. hinged on the recent election, HasThe Rev. Grow S. Brown, genkell stated.

Hinged on the recent election, HasMrs. A. C. Peck; Mr. and Mrs.

> Christmas day were Mrs. Harvey's F. L. Johnston, of Riverside. Mrs. Bouletee and Miss Boulette will make an extended visit at the Harvey home, probably remaining durng the month of January, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Curtis were

Fred Sidebottom in Anaheim. The Rev. Gaylord had his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaylord, of Los Angees, as their guests Christmas eve and on Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord and their small son. Theodore, were dinner guests of Mrs. Gaylord's sister, Mrs. J. Sidney Jones, in Montrose.

inner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Present at the home of Mrs. W. SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 26. - E. Hurst Christmas day were her

TUSTIN, Dec. 26.-With more and Mrs. Homer Pendergrass, of El Centro, bother-in-law and sis-ter of Mrs. Murphine, and Mr. program, sponsored by the Knights and Pythian Sisters. was held in the Knights of Pythias

> The committee in charge of ar-Mrs. Effie Matthews, Mrs. Edith Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

in Midway City given by Arthur Trickey. Numbers included readings by Beverly Christmas party in the recreational hall of the Community church. Christmas carols and league choruses were sung by the group. Miss Ardith Lowe accompanying. Miss Harriett Abrams directed the play, "Santa Claus at Shop"; Miss Maydelle Allen, "The Radio Studio," and Woodrow Cooper, "The Country Cutup." In the games and contests, Miss Golda Allen won high honors for making the most points.

The hall was decorated with greenery and floral pieces in keeping with the Christmas season, Refreshments were served. Miss Mandelle Allen was chairman of first for girls, Aden Moore first the social state of the Community church acted as hosts at a party recently at the home of Mrs. Bert Heath, superintendent, the party being given by the boys" quartet consisting of Bob Adams, Edgar Pankey, Bill Stearns and Nelson Rogers; song and dance by Dickie Runnels: reading by Bobbie Riehl; song and dance by Mary Louise Leinberger; song by trio composed of Mrs. W. S. Leinberger, Mrs. Alma Stevenson and Miss Marjory Rawlings; reading by Billy Robertson; plano solo by Vorleen Robertson; a reading by Jackie Holford; acrobatic dance by Velma Stroud; reading by Jackie Holford; acrobatic dance by Velma Stroud; reading by Jackie Holford; acrobatic dance by Velma Stroud; reading by Jackie Holford; acrobatic dance by Velma Stroud; reading by Jackie Holford; acrobatic dance by Velma Stroud; reading by Jackie Holford; and Marily Perozzi, Joyce Holford and Marily Pero Mrs. W. S. Leinberger and Mrs.

Girl Scouts in Christmas Party

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 26 .- Senly at the home of the Scout captain.

and Mrs. Heil.

Street Lights Turned On For Holidays

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 26. -Until the holiday season is past, San Clemente will have the street lights turned on at night. The city council, at the request of Dan Mulherron, president of the chamber of commerce, agreed to have the lights for nights starting December 23.

The city has been without street lights for some time due to the condition of the municipal treasury, the city ordering the San Diege Gas and Electric corporation to turn the electricity off due to inability to pay past bills.

COSTA MESA, Dec 26 .- Christ mas greenery and small palms formed the background for a beau-decorations of holly, poinsettias and ment. tiful wedding ceremony at which a the bride of Robert Coyner Monday afternoon in the Community church. The Rev. John Engle of Huntington Beach assisted by the Rev. W. I. Lowe, officiated, the

single ring ceremony being used. Immediately preceding the nuptial ceremony, Harry Warne of Santa Ana played "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "The Wedding March," from Lohengrin. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the bride and groom

Sneve, and Erma Harvey. Frank
Wells gave a reading, "Christmas
Song," and Tommy Mock recited,
"How I Caught Santa Claus."
The primary department sang
several Christmas numbers, accompanied by Miss Doris McMurtry,
and the junior department sang,
"O Little Town of Bethlehem,"
accompanied by Miss Ardith Lowe.

Lucy Cotton.

Capt and Mrs. J. C. Henderson had with them for dihner Monday,
Mrs. J. C. Henderson had with them for dihner Monday,
Mrs. Lillian Murphy and daughter,
Patsy, from Canada; Mr. and Mrs.
Patsy, from Canada; Mr. and Mrs.
Cliff Easley and Bill Easley.
Mayor and Mrs. Thomas F.
Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Murphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Nurphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Nurphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Nurphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Nurphine sr. were in Santa Monica with the sister of Mrs. Nurphine sr. Wenther the winter from Fairbury, Neb.

Mrs. Al Peterkin end of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cockett Riley of Orange. Mrs. Mrs. Chief the altar. "Venetica with the altar. "Vene

of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a lace peach color ed gown and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coyner who live on Palisades drive. The bride is an Oakland girl. They will leave today for their home a Holtville in the Imperial valley, where Mr. Coyner is in business

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26.-The Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones entertained with a family dinner Christmas day, with the following present: The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and family, of Ramona; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boady and family and the Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter, Arlene, spent the week end in Pomona with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their son, Ralph Broady, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ronk spent the week end in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crosby on Fourth Mrs. M. V. Knott spent Christ-

mas with her son, Walter Knott and wife in Buena Park. J. D. Price was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Price in Santa Ana Christmas day. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by group of relatives Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs D. Adams, of East Acad street. Those in the party wer

Lieut. Com. Raymond Adams and tamily, of San Pedro: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams, of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Keele an family spent the holiday with Mr Keele's brother, C. R. Price and family in Los Angeles.

Bridge Enjoyed in Garden Grove Classified Advertisements

husbands gathered for a Christmas

The table was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif, with bright colored Christmas balls and

PAGEANT GIVEN BY COSTA MESA CHURCH PLAY

COSTA MESA, Dec. 26. tically the entire church school Christmas pageant in which pracplayed parts, was given by the Foursquare Gospel church. The play was given in two scenes, Christmas songs. son gave a reading, Been in Bethlehem." Mrs. Lloyd The second playlet was written

Viele, Mrs. H. Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Braddy, accompanied by Miss Thelma and Wilma Kesel. The Misses Thelma and Wilma Kesel sang a duet, and the Misses Kesel and Geneva Howe sang a trio selection.

Director Hughes is to choose a third playlet before the close of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the home of Mrs. Alice and the Misses Kesel and for the members of the dramatic for the members of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church met in the home of Mrs. Alice and the distribution of the Missionary society of th tion.

brilliantly lighted Cinistmas Miss Violet S. Froemming became tree. Treats were given to all STUDENT MUSICIANS BARRED purchase of clothing for a girl in held this evening at the Communprimary and junior Sunday School aken for missionary work.

thias was in charge of the meet- clans were barred from commer- Robinson was assisted by Mrs. F.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26 .- Two the first, the Wise Men in the original one-act plays will be pro- cccasion. She was assisted by desert, observing the Christmas duced by John B. Hughes, direc- her daughter, Miss Doris McMurstar; and the second, the manger, tor of the Community players, in try. With Joseph and Mary and angels. January. One, called "The Cigarette Robert Jackson, Raymond and Wilfred Durston acted the parts Crosby, former editor of the South Mrs. Joseph, Earl Tead, Mrs. Etta. of Wise Men. Jesse Viele acted Coast News. It tells the story of Tead, Mrs. Clara Rollins, Mr. and the part of Joseph, and Mrs. Dorothy Alleman took the part of love has never come. Leslie F.
Mary. Other parts were taken by Kimmell will play the professor and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurtry with meat for some time. members of the various Sunday and Mrs. Barbara Frost will play and daughter, Doris. school classes. During the play, one of the other roles. The third Installation of new officers is the church choir sang several may be assumed by Arthur Dupuis set for January 17. Mrs. Alice dispensed \$100 through various Tessie Ander- if he recovers in time from a re- King is commander to the post. "If I Had cent serious illness.

Willoutt sang, "The Light of the World is Jesus," accompanied by George Hoey, proprietor of the world is Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. G. G. Smalley. A quartet selection, "Mothers of Salem," was given by Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Nelle Officer Wilson." Hoey and Summer Crosby will play the two roles.

primary and junior Sunday School MADISON, Wis.—(UP) — Upon the missionary school at Guate—ity club. There will be some spec-children, and an offering was complaint of union bands that mala. they were being underbid and de- Following a number of interest-Mrs. William Hume arranged prived of employment by high ing games a gift exchange was the pageant. The Rev. Mrs. Ma- school bands, the student musi- held. At the refreshment hour Mrs.

ONE-AGT Social Held by W. R. C. of Mesa LAG

N. Stiffler post of the W. R. t a Christmas party in her home n Twentieth street. An infor were exchanged and refreshments were served. The home was deccrated in Christmas style for the

Alamitos Group in Gift Exchange

The church was beautiful in its come under the workshop depart- presided over Younger, at which time it was de-

Carl Nichols.

Tel. 1569 Dentist-Dr. S. W. Wallace

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26. Every family in Laguna Beach that meeded assistance was remembered for Christmas day, according to information gained from Mrs. G. B. Dunham, chairman of the Red through other agencies. About 35 Christmas baskets were sent out. which will provide the families

Frank D. Hevener, executive vice president of the Citizens bank, hannels that was given to him by a woman who would not permit her name to be used. Most of the money was spent for useful articles of clothing for the needy of the city. There were various other anonymous contributions and a large number of men and women

numbers more than 85. This will A short business session was for three weeks. there was less by Mrs. Paul want and a general feeling of optimism.

The Lions club gave a special dinner party for children of the city last week and for which W. Cuprien essayed the role

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CONCERT PROGRAM

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A program by the Los Angeles Fire Department is scheduled at p. m. tomorrow, details of were lacking at press time, but officials stated that it should

JULIA JORDAN ON

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"Individual Rights and the NRA" is the subject to be discussed by Dean Isidor Loeb, of Washington University, St. Louis; Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, and Dean Walter J. Shepard.

You and Your Government program is broadcast over an NED transcontinual network including KECA and KFSD at 4:15 this afternoon.

Jacquee Fray and Mario Braygiott, noted planists, will celebrate an international Christmas with a special two-piano conception of carols of five different nations during their recital to be broadcast over KHJ and the Columbia chain from 5:45 to 6 this evening over KHJ and the Columbia chain from 5:45 to 6 this evening over KHJ and the Columbia chain from 5:45 to 6 this evening over KHJ this program was originally scheduled for Christmas Eve. They will offer also two melodies from "Roberta", Jerome Kerns latest operetta, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and Tet's Berlin soor for "As Thousand Cheer."

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KMIR 1977.

Lois Deering.

KFI—News; 10:15, Anson Weeks'

its Tuesday evening performance today.

Margot Hegedus, concert mistress, is heard in a violin solo, playing the beautiful Second Movement from Tschalkovsky's willing concerto, "Canzonetta." The Ensemble blends its voices in "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" Maestre Seature selections from the "Nutcracker Sulte", including the "Overture Miniature". David Bell, tenor, sings an excerpt from Eugene Onegin, and the strings offer the beautiful "Andante Cantabile,"

KMTR—10:15, Anson Weeks' Smile; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; Smile; Diagratic String Trio; 345, Organ Recital.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Open; 10:35, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, KepWB—News; 10:00, Open; 10:35, Bill Fleck's orchestra, 10:30, News Items; 7:15, Town Topics and Recordings; 8, Town Topics and Recordings; 13:0, Town Topics and Recordings;

At 7:30 tonight, an address by be broadcast from KREG on "The Canded President's Gold Policy." This will transcription. The second talk to of Orange county's leading chiro-practors, on KREG this evening dent's Silver Policy," a timely subject now being throughout the nation

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Lip Reading.
5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. Jas. Workman.
6:15 Julia Jordan.
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6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra.
(CBS)
7:30 Address: "The President's Gold Policy," by Earl Harding.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Radio Bugs Frolic. (CBS)
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8:45 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering. S KREG FEATURE Deering. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933

A. M. 9:00 Cal-Baden Presentation. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:00 Protective Diet League Presen-King. 11:00 Instrumental Classics.

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12:15 Late News.
12:35 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Los Angeles Fire Department
Orchestra. (CBS)
3:00 C. Sharpe Minor. (CBS)
3:30 Concert Program.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.

4:30 Selected Classics. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR— 4:15, Pasadena Musicale;
4:30, Rambler; 4:45, Way Watts.

KFI—4:15, Nick Harris; 4:30, Piano;
4:45, Talk.

KHJ—Correct English; 4:15, Texas
Rangers; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Between
Bookends.

Club. Male Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club. KECA—Order of Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, NRA Talk by Alexander W. Dodge. 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Dinner Music. KFI—Quartet; 6:30, Ed Wynn. KHJ—Leopold Stokowski directing Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Alexander Wollcott; 6:30, Andre Kostelanetz. KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Orchestra; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Chandu." KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Concert Ensembe; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, "Chandu."

West.

KMPC—Bob McGowan's orchestra; which Phillips Lord is scaring a world cruise, over KFI at 7 tonight.

KMPC—Bob McGowall 9:46, Catholic Hour.
KFWB—Siumbertime; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.
KNX—9:30, Cap'n Dan'l's Treas-Fredrick Stark and his Concerteers pause to salute the memory of Tschalkovsky on the anni-

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BUILDING PERMITS

 Jan. 27 permits
 15.377

 Feb. 45 permits
 15.908

 March. 295 permits
 65.094

 April. 411 permits
 35.588

 May. 165 permits
 54.522

 June. 79 permits
 22.893

 July. 58 permits
 27.178

 August. 90 permits
 23.592

 Sentember. 92 permits
 30.081

 Oct. 117 permits
 31.787

 Nov., 51 permits
 14.381

December 23
R. A. Mosher, 112 N. Main St., remodel store front, \$40, Wm. Ulm, cont.

19.192

Dec. to date. 40 permits

NATIONAL

News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 4)

Bookends.

KFWB—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:50,
Talk con Dogs.

KNX—Tuning in With Our Children; 4:46, Leroy, piano.

KREG, and will include the following songs: Tosti's "La Serenata;" "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; "Teresita Mia," a Spanish traditional song, and "Trish Lullaby" by Alicia Needham.

According to program officials, Julia Jordan is rapidly accumulating a large audience of admirers who appreciate her excellent who appreciate her excellent who appreciate her excellent will be privately called on the carpet to explain why they didn't report suspected funny business sooner.

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KKPWB—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:50,
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KRAC—Dee Nixon; 4:15, U. S. C. program; 4:30, Records.

KKPWB—Talk; 4:15, V. S. C. program; 4:30, Records.

KKRAC—Dee Nixon; 4:15, U. S. C. program; 4:30, Records.

KKRE—Lacky Stars.

KKMTR—Lucky Stars.

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KHJ—Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, Vincent Lopez' Orchestra; 5:30, Charlie Lung Gang; 5:45, Fray and Braggiotti.

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KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt Fiske and Billy Lowe; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Jimmy Tolson.

KNX—Wistordad a water example of their helplessness in the face of their helplessness

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, Mary Kirk; 5:30, Bouquet of Memories; 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Male Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill interference. The heads would

have given their shirts if they could have headed off this play.

RACKET

The tipster racket could stand The tipster racket could stand some regulating with a blackjack itself. Atlas Tack was a plain case. The tipsters bought a reputable financial service and forgot to notify the public of a change of management. Then they used it in the accepted Wallingford tradition to fleece the customers.

Lack of cooperation between federal and state governments of Ohio State University, when cert Ensemble, 6.30, 12.30
You and Your Government program is broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network including transcontinental network including 6.35, "In-Laws."

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KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7, Health exercises; 7:15,
News Rejease; 7:30, Opening New
York stock market quotations; 7:45,
Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Planist; 8:15,
Crosscuts; 9:15, Wendell Hall; 9:30,
Arion Trio; 9:45, Melisse's Chat; 10,
English Lesson; 10:15, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the
Air; 11:30, Magic Moments; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon — 12, Agriculture talk
12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour;
1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News Release;
1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Sing and
Smile, 2, Al Pearce and his Gang;
3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Lyric
String Trio; 3:45, Organ Recital.

KHI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 26, 1933 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished brough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 332s line

NEW YORK—
Solden State, Lemon Cove
4.55 3.75 3.75 3.55 3.45 3.50 3.40 3.40
Sentinel Butte, Lindsay
4.35 3.45 3.35 3.50 3.35 BOSTON—
Honey, Ivanhoe
PHILADELPHIA—
Healthgiver, Lindsay
4.00 3.95 3.80 3.50 3.40 3.30 3.00 2.95 2.85 CHICAGO—
Pocohontas, Strathmore
3.95 3.95 3.65 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.65 3.00 3.00
3.70 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.50 3.20 2.75 2.75

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—3 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher on good stock, unchanged balance. Market higher on valencias. Lemon market slightly higher best grades, unchanged balance. Navels

Pocohontas TC 3.60; Exeter CC 3.55; Checker LM 2.85; Terra Bella TC 3.60; Red Mule WFG 3.45; Terra Bella TC 3.65, Ariz. Desert Sweet ARZ 3.70; Malta TC 3.65.

La Verne eBauties LAV 2.90; Paul Neyron LAV 2.50; Reliable NO OR 2.40; Bengal NO OR 2.10.

Lemons

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PiTTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—4 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, lower on lemons.

Navels

Blue Label CC 3.15; Checker LM 2.55.

Skyrocket CC 2.80; Skyrocket CC 2.00; Edison fcy TC 3.40.

Valencias: Shamrock NO OR 2.30.

Lemons

Pat 4.55; Excellent VCIT 5.30; Sunside VCIT 34.65; Red Raven P & L 4.55; California P & L 34.05; Polo P & L 3.40.

PiTTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—4 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, lower on lemons.

Navels

Blue Label CC 3.15; Chimes CC 3.40; Swetest Yet WFG 33.05; Healthgiver CC 3.355; Checker LM 2.55.

Blue Label CC 3.15; Chimes CC 3.40; Swetest Yet WFG \$3.05; Healthgiver CC \$3.55; Checker LM 2.55. Lemons Cub OK 4.30; Quall OK 5.25; Sea Gull OK 4.20; Mission VCIT 4.80; Pan-ama VCIT 4.50.

Lemons

Highlander RH 5.55; Cactus RH 4.70
Superfine RIV 5.70; Black Hawk RIV
\$4.70; Spanish Girl RIV \$3.50; Gold
Stripe VCIT \$5.20; Red Stripe VCIT
\$4.10; Blue Stripe VCIT \$4.20. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—2 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels and lemons. Navels

Health giver CC 3.45; Forget Me Not TC 3.55.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—7 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly lower on navels, lower on lemons.

Navels

Honey CC 3.55; New Deal LM 3.35;
Genuine CC 2.90; Good Cheer TC 3.40;

Highland RH \$5.05; Cactus RH 4.10; Sliver Stripe VCIT 4.75; Aristocrat ST \$4.05; Lancer ST \$3.70; Anita ST \$4; Rita ST \$4.25; Blue Stripe VCIT \$3.60. DETROIT, Dec. 26.—2 cars of na-vels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons

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Navels

Revelation Imp CC \$3.65; Narasweet Imp CC \$3.40; Natures Best TC \$3.65.

Valenciae

Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50,
Lemons

Alta Lorga Blue OK 4.75; Alta Lorga

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dc. 26.—(U)—Foreign exchange higher.
England (pound(5.15, up .03½. Canada (dollar) 1.00 5-16, up .0 1-16 France (franc) .0619, up .0007.
Italy (lira .0829½, up .0008½. Beigium (beiga) .2194, up .0008½. Germany (mark) .3770, up .0045. Switzerland (franc) .3055, up .0035. Holland (guilder) .6340, up .0070. Spain (peseta) .1296, up .0014. Sweden (krona) .2650, up .0030. Norway (krone) .2593, up .0028. Szechoslovakia (crown) .0474, up .0007. Pet SD \$5.70; Greyhound SD \$4.95;

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. -(IIP) Receipts were light this morning with tone in nearly all lines.

Avocados, 16c-18c lb loose local and

Beans, San Diego Kentucky

Revelation Imp CC \$3.65; Narasweet Imp CC \$3.40; Natures Best TC \$3.65.

Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50.
Lemens
Alta Loma Blue OK 4.75; Alta Loma Red OK \$3.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—16 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 12 cars of lemons sold. Navels market higher 200s to 252s, lower balance. Lemon market lower 360s best grades, slightly higher balance.

Golden State CC \$3.55; Sentinel Butte LM \$3.45; Plano TC \$3.70; Vandalla TC \$3.25; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Coder TC \$3.45 \$3.56; Dominant TC \$3.85 \$3.85; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$3.45 \$3.50; Dominant TC \$3.85; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$3.55; Golden Trail TC \$3.55; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$3.55; Golden Trail TC \$3.55; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$3.55; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$3.50; Dominant TC \$3.50; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$4, 40; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$4, 40; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$4, 40; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJex (Social Coder TC \$4, 40; Honey CC \$4, 40;

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-(UP)-Livestock.
HOGS-None. Quotable top around \$4.00.

CATTLE—1100. Steady to 50c higher. Short fed steers \$4.75 to \$5.50. Grass steers \$4.35 down. Medium fed helfers \$5.20-\$5.25. Grass helfers \$4.35. Grass cows \$2.75 to \$3.50. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.55.

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SHEEP—550. Slow. Steady. Medium lambs \$5.65.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933

A. M.

9:00 Cal-Baden Presentation.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation.
10:15 Vocal Favorites.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00 Instrumental Classics.
11:15 Si and Elmer.
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Melodles.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Los Angeles Fire Department Orchestra. (CBS)
3:00 C. Sharpe Minor. (CBS)
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4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program. a tune-in by music lovers will be that of the C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra at 7 o'clock tonight on KREG, under the direction of Salvadore Santaella. In contrast with this classical program, the "Radio Bugs Frolic" at 8 o'clock, another most in fun and frivolity.

A program by the Los Angeles Fire Department is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, details of which were lacking at press time, but officials stated that it should of more than usual interest.

JULIA JORDAN ON AIR THIS EVENING

will sing a group of favorites for -lovers tonight at 6:15, on KREG, and will include the following songs: Tosti's "La Sere-nata;" "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; "Teresita Mia," a Spanish traditional song, and "Irish Lullaby" by Alicia Need-

Julia Jordan is rapidly accumulating a large audience of admirers

RADIO FEATURES

"Individual Rights and the NRA" is the subject to be discussed by Dean Isidor Loeb, of Washington University, St. Louis; Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia Univer-

Another sea story will be related during the broadcast from the Seth Parker, four mast vessel in KFI-Ben Bernie; 9:30, Winning the Seth Parker, four mast vessel in K

1y Park Concert which returns to Lois Deering.

KFI-News; 10:15, Anson Weeks'

ly Park Concert which returns to its Tuesday evening performance today.

Margot Hegedus, concert mistress, is heard in a violin solo, playing the beautiful Second Movement from Tschaikovsky's violin concerto, "Canzonetta," The Ensemble blends its voices in "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone." Maes-Margot Hegedus, concert mistress, is heard in a violin solo, playing the beautiful Second Movement from Tschalkovsky's wiolin concerto, "Canzonetta." The Ensemble blends its voices in "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone." Maestro Stark and the Concerteers feature selections from the "Nutcracker Suite", including the "Overture Miniature". David Bell, tenor, sings an excerpt from Eugene Onegin, and the strings offer the beautiful "Andante Cantabile,"

orchestra KMPC—Saion Group.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Open; 10:35, Bill Eben; 10:10, KHJ—News; 10:05, Eddie Eben; 10:10, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:35, Edwin's orchestra; 10:35, Recordings; 7:15, "A Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15, "Dancing Echoes; 9, Viole of Experience; 9:16, Blue Ridge (County Flood Control act Concepts—8, "Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15, "Dancing Echoes; 9, Viole of Experience; 9:16, Blue Ridge (County Flood Control act Concepts—8, "Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15, "Dancing—7, Recordings; 7:15, "Dancing—7,

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Candled clean extras Candled light dirty extras

Old Ducks
Geese
12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs. 16c
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Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
18c
Old Tom Turkeys, 12c
Old Hen Turkeys, 17c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 26c
Capons, live, under 7 lbs. 18c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 21c
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5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Lip Reading.
5:45 Keep Smilling Program, presented by Dr. Jas. Workman.
6:15 Julia Jordan.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra.
(CBS)

7:00 C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra. (CBS)	BUILDING PERMITS
7:30 Address: "The President's Gold	+
Policy," by Earl Harding. 7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hote	SANTA ANA
Orchestra. (CBS)	LOGI TELES DELINITES CONTRACTOR LA Z. UDA. Z48
8:00 Radio Bugs Frolic, (CBS)	1922-1548 permits 3,771,831
8:00 Radio Bugs Front, (CBS)	1923-1656 permits 5,166,837
8:45 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."	1924- 943 permits 2,089,446
	1925- 797 permits 2,226,218
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by	1926- 666 permits 1.502.085
Senor Laurent.	1927- 594 permits 1,448,217
10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois	
Deering.	1929— 871 permits 1.812,266
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933	
A. M.	1932— 457 permits 327,257
9:00 Cal-Baden Presentation.	In 02
9:30 Selected Classics.	Jan. 27 permits \$ 15,377
10:00 Protective Diet League Presen-	Feb. 46 permits 15.908 March, 295 permits 165.084
tation.	
10:15 Vocal Favorites.	May, 165 permits
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke	f 60
King.	July, 58 permits
11:00 Instrumental Classics.	August. 90 permits 23,591
11:15 Si and Elmer.	September. 92 permits 30,081
11:30 N. R. A. News.	Oct 117 permits 31 787
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.	Nov El parmite 14381
P. M.	
12:15 Late News.	Dec. to date, 40 permits 19,192
12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)	
1:00 Musical Varieties.	Total, 1467 permits\$485,602
1:30 Spanish Melodies.	
2:00 Popular Presentation.	December 23
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Orchestra. (CBS)	model store front \$40 Wm Illm cont !
3:00 C. Sharpe Minor. (CBS)	model stole Hour, \$10, will. Clair, cont.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

KMTR- 4:15, Pasadena Musicale; 4:30, Rambler; 4:45, Way Watts. KFI-4:15, Nick Harris; 4:30, Piano; 4:5, Talk. News Behind the News KHJ-Correct English; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Between

KFWB-Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:50, Talk on Dogs.

KNX—Tuning in With Our Children; 4:45, Leroy, piano.

KFAC—Dee Nixon; 4:15, U. S. C. program; 4:30, Records.

KECA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony; 4:15, You and Your Government; 4:45, Mary's Friendly Garden.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Lacky Stars. 5 to 6 P. M.

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KFI-Ensemble; 5:15, Vincent Lopez' Orchestra; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ-Children's Radio Theater; Charlie couldn't have happened at a worse time with Congress about to reg-

Houses that handled the transaction - even though them-15, H-Bar Rangers; 5:80, Charlie ung Gang; 5:45, Fray and Braggiselves innocent—will be privately Aviation of Dela... called on the carpet to explain why they didn't report suspected funny business sconer.

The incident didn't do the Exchange a bit of good with its archange as bit o KFWB—Playtime Lady: 5:15, Burt Fiske and Billy Lowe; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Jimmy

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, change a bit of good with its ar-Mary Kirk; 5:30, Bouquet of Memories; 5:45, Talk.

SPAC Charletian Science program: ories; 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science program; interference. The heads would interference. The heads would have given their shirts if they could

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Ciub.

KECA—Order of Golden Sword;
5:15, Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, NRA
Talk by Alexander W. Dodge.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Dinner Music.

KFI—Quartet; 6:30, Ed Wynn.

KHJ—Leopold Stokowski directing
Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Alexander Wolloot; 6:30, Andre Kostelanetz.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Orchestra; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Chandu."

KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Concert Ensembe; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, "Chandu."

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf

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RACKET

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KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Conton to notify the public of a change of management. Then they used it in the accepted Wallingford tradition to fleece the customers. Lack of cooperation between federal and state governments for management. Then they used it in the accepted Wallingford tradition to fleece the customers. News in the wheat pti was bullish in the main but with outside interest to the foliday in the clause of the holiday in the clause of the holiday in the same and to be well as the clause of the holiday in the same and the clause of the holiday in the clause of the public of a change of the public of a transcontinental network including KECA and KFSD at 4:15 this afternoon.

KECA — Records; 6:15, Clickety-Clack; 6:20, Organ.

Jacquee Fray and Mario Braggiotti, noted planists, will celebrate an international Christmas with a special two-piano conception of carols of five different nations during their recital to be broadcast over KHJ and the Columbia chain from 5:45 to 6 this evening over KHJ. This program was originally scheduled for Christmas Eve. They will offer also two melodies from "Roberta", Jerome Kern's latest over the concent of the concent of

which Phillips Lord is starting a world cruise, over KFI at 7 tonight.

West.

KMPC—Bob McGowan's orchestra;
9:46, Catholic Hour.

KFWB—Siumbertime; 9:30, Jay
Whidden's orchestra.

KNX—9:30, Cap'n Dan'l's Treas-

Fredrick Stark and his Concerteers pause to salute the memory of Tschaikovsky on the anniversary of his birth tonight, 8:00 results of the stark and his Concerts ures.

KFAC-Bob Holman's Orchestra; 9:30, Joey Ray's orchestra.

KECA-String Quartet; 9:30, Records. 10 to 11 P. M. KMTR-10:15, C. Sharpe Minor,

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (UP) Stocks the dollar, and commodities declined doclined today while bonds firme up. All market were dull and largely

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 Kennecott Copper
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 Republic Steel
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 U S Steel
 47%

 Vanadium
 21%

 TOBACCO AND SUGAR-Amer. Sugar ... 47%

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Lit. Western Sugar 281/2

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Will offer also two melodies from "Roberta", Jerome Kern's latest operetta, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Let's Begin" and the rumba, "Heat Wave", from the Irving Berlin score for "As Thousands Cheer." The Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopoid Stokowskii will play Mozart's Concerto for oboe and orchestra in the regular nightly broadcast to be heard over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight. Another sea story will be related during the broadcast from the KRMTR—Beverly Hillbillies. KFAC—Lamplit Hour; 7:15, Congo Bartlett; 7:30, Julian Carroll and orchestra; 1:45, Rangoon; 7:35, "Romances at Fifty"; 7:46, Simmons and Sears' Orchestra. Staff's Simmons and Sears' Orchestra. Staff's Concert, 1:30, Mellowed Bears' Orchestra. Staff's Concert; 1:30, Mellowed Memories; 8:46, Voice of Experience. KFMT—Radio Bugs' Frolic. KFMT—Radio Bugs' Frolic. KFMT—Radio Bugs' Frolic. KFMB—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFWB—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Radio on Parade. KFMS—Heroes of Lafayette Escandrile, 8:16, Concert Frogram; 8:30, Realty Store Paul Kain's orchestra; 11:30, Geovge Redman's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra. KFMS—Paul Kain's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra. KFMC—Jorey Radio orchestra, Ra

ing operations, the board of super-KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning 7, Health exercises; 7:15,
News Release; 7:30, Opening New
York stock market quotations; 7:45,
Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Planist; 8:15,
Crosscuts; 9:15, Wendell Hall: 9:30,
Arion Trio; 9:45, Melisse's Chat; 10,
English Lesson; 10:15, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the
Air; 11:30, Magic Moments; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon — 12, Agriculture
12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour;
1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News Release;
1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Sing
Smile, 2, Al Pearce and his Gang;
3, Langendorf Pictorial: 3:15, Lyric
String Trio; 3:45, Organ Recital.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

visors confined its activity this
morning to canvassing the vote
cast at the recent special election.
The board expected to be through
the canvass and ready to take up
other affairs of the county during
the afternoon session.

Directors of the Orange County
Water district came before the supervisors this morning and requested the board to appoint an engineer to make a survey of the
upper Santa Ana river and Lytle
creek, particularly the latter, for
determination of the amount of visors confined its activity

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 26, 1933 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished trough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 332s line NEW YORK— Golden State, Lemon Cove 4.55 3.75 3.75 3.55 3.45 3.50 3.40 3.40 Sentinel Butte, Lindsay 4.35 3.45 3.35 3.50 3.35

BOSTON—
Honey, Ivanhoe
PHILADELPHIA—
Healthgiver, Lindsay
4.00 3.95 3.80 3.50 3.40 3.45 3.45 3.45 CHICAGO—
Pocohontas, Strathmore
3.95 3.65 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.65 3.00 3.00
Exeter 3.70 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.50 3.20 2.75 2.75 Exeter, Exeter 3.70 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.50 3.00 DETROIT— Nature's Best, Porterville 3.65 3.40 3.50 3.60 3.80 3.80 PITTSBURGH— Healthgiver, Lindsay 3.55 3.35 3.45 3.55 3.65

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—9 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher on good stock, unchanged balance. Market higher on valencias. Lemon market slightly higher best grades, unchanged balance.

Navels

Pocohontas TC 3.60; Exeter CC 3.55 & 3.56; Yokohl CC 2.85; Checker LM 2.85; Terra Bella TC 3.60; Red Mule WFG 2.45; Tea 3.35; Ariz. Desert Sweet ARZ 3.70; Malta TC 3.65.

Valencias

La Verne eBauties LAV 2.90; Paul Neyron LAV 2.50; Reliable NO OR 2.40; Bengal NO OR 2.10.

Lemons

Highlander RH 5.55; Cactus RH 4.70
Superfine RIV 5.70; Black Hawk RIV \$4.70; Spanish Girl RIV \$3.50; Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.20; Red Stripe VCIT \$4.10; Blue Stripe VCIT \$4.20. Valencias; Shamrock NO OR 2.30.

Lemons

Bear OK 5.70; Quail OK 5.80; Sea Gull OK 4.35; Victor OK 6.25; Crest OK 4.75; Excellent VCIT 6.30; Sunside VCIT \$4.65; Red Raven P & L 4.55; California P & L \$4.05; Polo P & L \$3.40;

PITTSBURGAL PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.-4 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mar-ket higher on navels, lower on lem-

Navels

Blue Label CC 2.15; Chimes CC 3.40;
Swetest Yet WFG 33.05; Healthgiver
CC \$3.55; Checker LM 2.55.
Lemons
Cub OK 4.20; Quail OK 5.25; Sea
Gull OK 4.20; Mission VCIT 4.80; Panama VCIT 4.50.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—7 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly lower on navels, lower on lemons.

Navels

Honey CC 3.55. New Dock LM 2.25. Navels
Honey CC 3.55; New Deal LM 3.35;
Genuine CC 2.90; Good Cheer TC 3.40; Pet SD \$5.70; Greybound SD \$4.95;

Highland RH \$5.05; Cactus RH 4.10; Silver Stripe VCIT 4.75; Aristocrat ST \$4.05; Lancer ST \$3.70; Anita ST \$4; Rita ST \$4.25; Blue Stripe VCIT

DETROIT, Dec. 26.-2 cars of na-vels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sol 1. Market higher on oranges. Lemon market lower d32s choice grades, higher balance.

Navels
Revelation Imp CC \$3.65; Narasweet
Imp CC \$3.40; Natures Best TC \$3.65.
Valencias
Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50,
Lemons
Alta Loma Blue OK 4.75; Alta Loma
Red OK \$3.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dc. 26.—(U)—Foreign exchange higher.
England (pound 5.15, up.03½.
Canada (dollar) 1.00 5-16, up.03½.
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France (franc) .0619, up.0007.
Italy (lira .0829½, up.0008½.
Belgium (belga) .2194, up.0024.
Germany (mark) .3770, up.0045.
Switzerland (franc) .3055, up.0035.
Holland (guilder) .6340, up.0070.
Spain (peseta) .1296, up.0014.
Sweden (krona) .2660, up.0030.
Norway (krone) .2593, up.0028.
Szechoslovakia (crown) .0474, up.0007.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. -(UP) Receipts were light this morning with good buying demand and firm market tone in nearly all lines. Avocados, 16c-18c lb loose local and

San Diego Fuertes; large Pueblas, 12-

Beans, San Diego Kentucky Wonders, 12c ders. 12c.

Bunched vegetables, bets, 45-50c; carrots, 30-40c Dikon 40c; green onlons, \$1.00-\$1.25; mustard, 30-35c; oyster plant, 90c; radishes, 60-75c; spinash, 70-80c; turnips, 35-45c; watercress 20-25c. Carrots, lug, 15-20c. Cabbage, 85c-\$1.00 crate.

Cauliflower, 40-50c crate.

Alta Loma Blue OK 4.75; Alta Loma Red OK \$3.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—16 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 12 cars of lemons sold. Navels market higher 2005 to 252s, lower balance. Lemon market lower 360s best grades, slightly higher balance.

Golden State CC \$3.55; Sentinel Butte LM \$3.45; Plano TC \$3.70; Vandalla TC \$3.25; Honey CC \$3.30; EM \$3.30 \$3.40; Good Cheer TC \$3.45 \$3.60; Dominant TC \$3.85 \$3.85; Honey CC \$3.40; MNJ ex fcy \$2.75; MNUJ Fcy \$2.85; Arlz. Desert Sweet ARZ \$3.30; Surebest CC \$3.50; Heart of California CC \$3.30; Bunny TC \$3.75; Citra TC 3.45; Mt. Whitney TC \$3.75; Golden Trail TC \$3.45.

HI Class C OR \$2.75; Safeguard C OR \$2.05.

Lemons

Ocean View VCIT \$5.60 Sea Breeze VCIT \$4.40; Trail DM \$5.55; \$5.55; Canyon DM \$4.30 \$4.40; Progressive QX \$5.75; Corona Beauty QX \$4.55; Glendora GF \$6.00; Goodwill GF \$4.95; Tartn QX \$6.10 \$6.00; Kiltie QX \$4.95; \$4.70; Veritop ST \$5.15; Juley O ST \$4.20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-Livestock.
HOGS-None. Quotable top around HOGS—None. Quotable top around \$4.00. CATTLE—1100. Steady to 50c higher. Short fed steers \$4.75 to \$5.50. Grass steers \$4.35 down. Medium fed helfers \$5.20-\$5.25. Grass helfers \$4.35. Grass cows \$2.75 to \$3.50. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.65. CALVES — 300. Strong. Slightly higher. Medium to good calves \$4.25 to \$4.65. SHEEP—550. Slow. Steady. Medium lambs \$5.65.

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A STRANGE AND UNUSUAL REQUEST

ARREST COUPLE FORMER MISSIONARY ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—Members of the Senior Hi-Y group returned to Anaheim from Camp Osceola late Saturday night following a three-day trip to the San Bernar-dino mountains with Conrad Jongewaard V. M. Conrad

the fight that occurred at Perry and Swan streets, was taken to foot of Compton and one brother, the Anaheim sanitarium where he Hugh Williams of Redlands. was given treatment for a slight wound on his head and other feld funeral home. minor cuts.

The two arrested were picked up at their homes last night by Deputy Officers Fred Humiston office and Officers Stephenson H. D. Newkirk of 1018 West Cen-and Wilder of the local police de-ter street was stolen Sunday morn-Frank Vine of Fullerton was in

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My two men came into the police got and their family were spend—

station and reported the knife ing the holiday in the mountains there home was entered, it was released on a \$25 bail bond to appear at 9 a.m. today. He was arrested and Swan street, declaring that ported to police yesterday by a for disturbing the peace in the one man was badly cut. The call young girl who has been staying the peace in the large the peace in the large that young girl who has been staying the peace in the large that young girl who have the large that young girl who have

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Roe day morning,

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ANAHEIM, Dec. 28.—148
jail was empty during Christmas Time OF PROVING Wiles, jail was empty during Christmas Time OF PROV and Earl Nichols of the sheriff's sedan, belonging to Dr. and Mrs. rests were made Saturday night

Frank Vine of Fullerton was repartment. They brought in a ing from Philadelphia and Broad-leased on a \$25 bail with orders club and a piece of iron from the way streets. The license number to appear in court this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He was arrested

Adam Windbush was released on

Officers Cheatum and Sherman and Steve Du Hart and Swayze, the front window after the screen had been broken. Police were not abl to get a report on what was the is charged with intoxication.

Legal Notice

JOHN CLARKSON, Atty. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

Important Announcement In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TUSTIN, a corporation, Plaintiff,

W.S.

H. R. TAYLOR AND BERTHA TAYLOR, husband and wife; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, a corporation; ALFED A. APPLING and JESSIE H. APPLING, co-partners doing business under name of Appling Collection Company; REID FALKMAN: JOE A. CLEMMONS THE IRVINE COMPANY, a corporation; E. TUCKER: STANDARD PIPE AND SUPPLY COMPANY, a corporation; PASADENA NATIONAL BANK, a corporation; JOHN M. ASHCRAFT and RUTH K. ASHCRAFT: INTERSTATE FINANCE COMPANY, a corporation; FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation; FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation; S. R. BOWEN CO., a corporation; R. R. BOWEN CO., a corporation; S. R. BOWEN CO., a corporation; businessed out of the above entitled court in the above-entitled action on the 22nd day of December, 1933, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree on the 1st day of December, 1933, which said judgment and decree was on the 12th day of December, 1933, en-

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California,

Together with the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise Placentia for the last year, passed away at her home early this morning after an extended illness. She was a missionary in Egypt fight early yesterday morning resulted in the arrests last night of Ascencion Hernandez, 25, of Ascencion Hernandez, 25, of Patt street, and Jesus Ayala or Angelo Martenez, 23, of 1133 Swan attreet, who were booked on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

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JOHN CLARKSON, Esq., Santa Ana, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of January, 1934, at Ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Walter J. Rice praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Walter J. Rice at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 20th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor. Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 115 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California.

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Chassis, Jordan Sedan, 1 ton Ford
Truck, 905 E. 2nd, Ph. 1045.

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Low st rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

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TWO BIRDS TO SETTLE THIS .

GET IN THERE AND THIS AINT THE FIRST TRICK YOU TURNED.

CROOKS AT YOUR AGE _ YOU
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CANARIES—German Rollers and Choppers, guaranteed healthy and fine song by Mrs. Manisera, canary specialist. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

BIRDS—50 beautiful Rollers, good singers, \$4.00 pair; also White Rollers, 710 Orange Ave. Mrs. Livingston.

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WANTED—20 horses and mules, \$7.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

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FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets, 1953 No. Glassell, Orange. Ph. \$28.
WARNER'S Corn Fed Ducks and Geese. Phone 4877-W.
CHOICE Red fryers, 20c lb. 4 mt No. of Tustin on Prospect Ave. Phone 5195-M. Chas. Heemstra.
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FRYERS, turkeys, ducks. Ph. 4136.
RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount highest prices paid 401½ E 4th
FAT HENS, 16c lb. Dressed free.
Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Orange. ange.

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Lumber and Building material. The
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SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, per sack, delivered, Phone 550 cleaned Barley: Field run, re-cleaned or rolled First class bar-cleaned or rolled First class bar-vine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. WANTED-Walnut meats. Leslie C. WANTED—Wainut meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 110 West 17th St. WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No Broadway.

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WALNUT Meats—Cash for all grades. Any quantity, 125 W. 24th st., L.A. FOR SALE—Tree ripe persimmons for 15c to 50c lug. Blue Ribbon Market, Tustin. 1 blk. No. of bank. RMS, of modern furniture; will sell by piece, 330 No. Euclid, Gar-den Grove. OR SALE--Linoleum, newest shades SALE-Linoleum, newest shades of patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. chinery and used plumbing. Past Coast Plumbing and Salvage 1908 West 5th.

36 Household Goods LEAVING TOWN, sell all furniture

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FORMER MISSIONARY

TO EGYPT IS CALLED

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Recoller for the Senior HI-Y group returned to Anaheim from Camp Osceolal late Saturday night following a three-day trip to the San Bernardion mountains with Conrad Jongewaard, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The group left here early Thursay morning.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Recollive The group left here early Thursay morning.

Those making the trip were daway at her home early this morning after an extended illness. She was a missionary in Egypt for four years and in 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the deceased came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the deceased came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the deceased came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the deceased came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the deceased came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 1921 went to Venezuela in the same capacity. A native of Nebraska the decaesed came to California 2007 the County Court House in the City of Santa A Anaheim News

AKKEST COUPLE FORMER MISSIONARY AS RESULT OF TO EGYPT IS CALLED fight early yesterday morning re- to Venezuela in the same capacity. James Reinert, David Griffith, Almulted in the arrests last night

Patt street, and Jesus Ayala or Calvary church Martenez, 23, of 1133 Swan street, who were booked on a Charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Surviving her are her husband, reported, but shough for some street, who were booked on a Leonard, both of Placentia; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Williams of Riverside; three sis-A. Guerra, who was injured in ters, Miss Helen Williams and the fight that occurred at Perry Mrs. Clarence McGlashan of Rivand Swan streets, was taken to foot of Compton and one brother, the Anaheim sanitarium where he Hugh Williams of Redlands. was given treatment for a slight The remains are at the Hilgen-

wound on his head and other feld funeral home. The two arrested were picked | Anaheim Police Notes

The two arrested were picked up at their homes last night by Deputy Officers Fred Humiston and Earl Nichols of the sheriff's office and Officers Stephenson and Wilder of the local police department. They brought in a club and a piece of iron from the scene of the fight.

Shortly after midnight yesterday two men came into the police station and reported the knife fight in the alley between Perry and Swan street, declaring that one man was badly cut. The call was answered by Sergeant Pifer, Officers Cheatum and Shemman and Steve Du Hart and Swayze, the latter two being from the fruit patrol.

Anaheim Police Notes

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C. Hawkins of Anaheim was released on a \$25 bail bond to appear at 9 a.m. today. He was arrested f

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Important Announcement

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TUSTIN, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

H. R. TAYLOR AND BERTHA TAYLOR, husband and wife; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, a corporation; ALFRED A. APPLING and JESSIE H. APPLING, co-partners doing business under name of Appling Collection Company; REID FALKMAN; JOE A. CLEMMONS THE IRVINE COMPANY, a corporation; E. TUCKER: STANDARD FIPE AND SUPPLY COMPANY, a corporation; PASADENA NATIONAL BANK, a corporation;

of Ascencion Hernandez, 25, of ago. She was a member of the Endicott and Wilbert Chapman.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—The local pail was empty during Christmas TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

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Court.

JOHN CLARKSON, Esq.,
Santa Ana, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

3. M. DAVIS, Attorney

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518 N. Main Phone 1470 \$4000 TO LOAN at 6% on ranch, 5 years or longer. Joe Warner, 110 West 5th, Ph. 1757-W or 2823-W.

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NURSE, care of invalid, elderly lady or couple. Phone 3470-J.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26,

PROF. FISHER LISTS MEN WHO UNDERSTAND MONEY

The Consumers' League asked Prof. Irving work in many cases has suffered. Fisher to draw up a list of men who understand the real meaning of money. Only nineteen of the Cleveland Trust Company.

The list consists of Prof. Harry G. Brown, Harvey Rogers, Prof. Willford I. King, Prof. John H. Williams, Prof. Jacob Viner, life and a better society. Frank A. Vanderlip, George LeBlank, Reginald McKenna, M. P., John Maynard Keynes, Cassel of Sweden, Frisch of Norway, Schultse of Gaevernitz of Germany.

The compilation of the list tends to put "everyman" in a place somewhat beneath the place his own judgment would accord him. For "Everyman" has been doing a lot of talking about money and it is a little disconcerting to believe that it is a topic, like relativity, which only a handful of people in the world can understand.

One man's opinion of the value of the opinion of the rest of the world is something to evaluate rather carefully. If the list emanated from nineteen or twenty economists it would be worth more. Had the Consumers' League to draw up a list of the twenty whom they thought understood money the least common denominator of their lists would be a list of names in which we would be inclined to place

Money is a difficult subject to master. It than from any amount of intelligent theory. And it is "Everyman" who must do the experimenting.

THE GREAT WAR IS OVER

who have violated the draft and the espionage will be of lasting benefit. laws of the United States, has been well received by people generally throughout the coun- It is a thrilling, although a horrible tale. try, and of course it has been a great boon to those who were particularly affected.

While it was necessary, during the war, to deal with severity, in order to make the war successful, when the war was over, that sere some who opposed the war as militants. There were those who resisted the draft as con- law. By the happy operation of the differing laws, scientious objectors. There were those who si- within the various countries, upon this subject, lently refused to participate in any way, and many women of today find themselves in posseswho were not specifically punished. Those who were open in their action, or who refused to conform when necessity warranted, were punished, and sometimes judges felt that in imposing the penalties, they were guilty, fundamentally, of hurting noble souls.

The President has done a fine act in restoring citizenship to these people. It takes a great deal more courage to face public opinion, when it has reached the point of hysteria, than it does to face the guns of a hostile army. Eugene V. Debs, standing before the court and jury, telling them with their thought and their ideas of matters, they could do nothing else than find him guilty, and, with his ideas and views, he could do naught else but what he was doing, was a clear example of an idealist coming in conflict with what to him was a topsyturvy and impossible world.

It is to be hoped that that class of men and women, those who love humanity to that degree that they cannot join in slaughtering innocent men, shall never again have to be placed in prison by our country for being true to their convictions. The peaceful way is the better way. In any case, President Roosevelt has performed an act which was wise and kind.

THE PLIGHT OF THE SOCIAL **AGENCIES**

In a normal society there are certain activi-ies which of necessity must be carried on by ties which of necessity must be carried on by private agencies. The state cannot be trusted to supervise all its own agencies. The state can see to the education of the children during the school hours. But the neglected and unprivileged child needs to be looked after outside of school hours. For example, in the crowded sections of our large cities, boys' clubs have been organized to create more wholesome activities for boys outside of school hours. Day nurseries have been established to care for little children whose mothers are under the necessity to work. Settlement houses like Hull House, for many years conducted by Jane Addams in Chicago; civic societies of one kind and another which keep watch of evil tendencies in public administration; organizations like the Civil Liberties Union, which is interested in the rights of free speech and justice for those falsely accused in our courts, or the Association been curtailed in their activities as a result of dangers of life and to escape them

the depression; and some of them have ceased to function for lack of financial support. Churches have been hard hit, and have been so worried about finances that the spiritual

It is quite likely that in a boom period many names appear on the list though it is world-die. But there are many others that are very wide in its inclusions. Thus the subject of necessary to promote and stabilize a wholesale money is placed in a class with Einstein's family, community, and social life. It might theories, if Prof. Fisher is right in placing be well, therefore, if every community should such limitations on the people who understand make a survey of its social agencies, find out money. In presenting the list to E. C. Reigal, which of them can be spared, and which of the president of Consumers' League of America, them are very necessary, and concentrate upon he said that there are doubtless several others those which are necessary to the exclusion of whose names didn't happen to occur to him, and some younger economists whom he did who are interested in these social agencies not know. That is the tactful touch. There might well regulate their giving to those agenare few names of economists omitted who are cies which such a survey finds necessary to the so prominent that Prof. Fisher couldn't have best social life. Churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, and overlooked them and the fact that they are Y. W. C. A.'s, Boys Clubs, national civic agenomitted is significant. Among them is Dr. O. cies which seek to promote better government, M. W. Sprague who resigned recently as adviser to the Treasury and Leonard P. Ayres peace, criminal justice, the rights of children, etc., can ill be spared in a society which would Professor Warren, Prof. F. A. Pearson, Prof. institutions, and a more equitable social justice.

Prof. John R. Commons, Dr. Warren Persons, be as good a place were it not for these neces-Our cities and the whole country would not Prof. Edwin M. Kemmerer, Prof. Cyril James, sary social agencies working toward a richer

> Owners of dogs in New Jersey now are responsible if their dogs bite strangers. They still have no recourse if strangers bite their dogs.

THE REMINDER OF A GREAT SEA TRAGEDY

Those who remember the sinking of the Titanic, which shocked the world on the morning of April 10, 1912, will be interested in reading the article of Hanson W. Baldwin in the January Harpers, who rehearses most vividly the story of that great disaster.

Here was a ship, the marvel of its time, the called upon a group of economists and financiers greatest venture in ship building the world has ever known. It was claimed to be unsinkable no matter what happened. It was on its maiden voyage across the Atlantic, and was crowded with a cargo of human beings from every more confidence that we do in one man's Newfoundland, it struck an iceberg and in a walk of life. As it approached the banks of little more than two hours it plunged prow appears that a real understanding is more of its human freight of more than 2000 were

The rehearsal of the story is something more than of historic interest. It reveals the mistakes, the negligence, and the false pride of those to whom men confide their lives and their destinies. It was a terribly costly lesson. But the men of the sea and their partners in the The pardon, by President Roosevelt, of those enterprise have learned something from it which

The story is worth reading by every one.

Nationality of Women

New York Herald Tribune -One of the last, the most irritating and the least verity should have been at once relaxed. There necessary of the confusions bequeathed to us by the old doubt as to whether we found today in the tangled meshes of nationality sion of two or three different nationalities; others, like disembodied spirits, float in a legal vacuum where they are denied any nationality at all, while others belong to one country only so long as they reside in another and become citizens of the second the moment they return to the first. It is an absurd and sometimes embarrassing situation for the individual women involved, and an indignity to all women in so far as it prolongs the old concept of a married woman as a chattel of her husband, ineligible to proper rights of citizenship for herself. In the effort to root out this anachronism a draft convention, sponsored by the American Institute of International Law and by the Inter-American Commission of Women, has been introduced at the Montevideo Conference. It reads simply:

The contracting States agree that from the going into effect of this convention there shall be no distinction based on sex in their law and

practice relating to nationality.

Legislation in this sense has already passed the United States Senate and has been favorably reported by the House Committee on Immigration. Since American law for a decade has provided that marriage (whether of an American woman to an alien, or of an alien woman to an American) does not determine citizenship, it is difficult to think of any reason why such a convention should not be signed and ratified by the United States. So far the American delegation at Montevideo has had no occasion to act upon the convention; but on Friday it will come up for a vote in committee, upon which the United States is represented. Already supported by most of the Latin delegations, it should be adopted unless the United States opposes it; and it is earnestly to be hoped that the Administration will place its full support behind the convention. There is no reason except ingrained habit for sex discrimination in nationality laws; and the anomaly is becoming so apparent that even in Great Britain, that home of impreg-

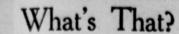
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He constantly increased his girth, As also did his mate. And while these creatures roamed the earth They ate and ate and ate.

But in good time digestive ills Began to rack their forms, And, lacking medicines and pills, They died in teeming swarms. And, though you search the world around From Nome to Mandalay No such a creature can be found

You too will shortly be a wreck If you do not take care To hold your appetite in check And eat plain, simple fare. Beware of sweets, go slow on starch, Don't let yourself grow stout, And evolution's unchecked march Will never snuff you out.

Upon the earth today.

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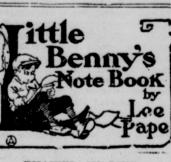
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Be lively and you'll be happy, If you sit still on your trubbles they'll hatch.

A dog that's joyfully chasing a frend

Has no time left to scratch.

When I stop to watch cows in the medows Changing grass into milk I think,

"G. Do I admire them because I love nature

The ragged begger without any home

And the king in his golden bed Feel just exackly both the same When they get old fashion colds in the head.

When I glants out a frend's back window My modesty gets quite a blow To see his whole family's under-

ware Nakedly waving below

And a little will seem like a lot. Even if you ony get the terkey's

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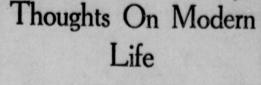
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ORDERLY CARE OF TOYS

"Can I have my blocks and Noah's ark, mother?"

"No. You can not." "I want to play with them." "Then you should have put then away when I told you to. You didn't and I had to pick them up. I'm not going to do that every day. I've something else to do."

"I'll put them away. Honest I will. Give them to me, will you mother, please?" "No. I've said No and I mean No."

"Wow, wow, ow, I don't care. You're a bad mother and I don't like you and I want my Noah's

ark." "You'll get a spanking if you talk like that to me. And you

The principle is sound but the application-well, it might be more enlightened. A child ought to put his things away when he is through playing with them. If he can. Of course if he is able to use them he is able to put them away. Maybe. It all depends upon how able he is. And how tired he

is when he ends his play. Play is work for a child. He plays hard. He is inetnse and completely centered in his work. When he is too tired to go any further he stops and lies down. He's through. Then somebody comes along, somebody who is big and strong and able bodied and says, "Pick every one of those things up and put them neatly in the box and set them on the shelf."

In principle that big person is right. In practice he is all wrong It is useless to tell an exhausted child to do a job like that. insituctive desire for action that fired his play has departed. He feels no need to do his task. He feels no power in him. Indeed he is weak and helpless. He must rest until his reservoirs fill up

What's to be done? One cannot pick up after a child, for his own sake as well as for one's own Stop him before the fatigue sets in. Time his play until you know about how much he can stand and still have power to clear

away. Warn him of the approach ing time. Then he will be able to help himself.

Little children, those under five or six, have to have help when they have many little objects scattered over the floor. They pick some and you pick a good many. You help with the arrangement in the trays, if necessary. You have to remember that his picking up is as big a task, and a much harder one, than the play job was, and that the child has about worn himself out.

A playroom is a great asset. Buildings can be left to wait the next play time. Materials can stay at hand. When there is no are not going to have the Noah's the schedules and be mindful of ark nor the blocks. That's set-tled. The next time you use them you will put them away."

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a threecent stamped addressed envelope for reply.) reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

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the company playing southern group known as the Philippines, out to sea. states. Before she went east to and they are strung out over a dis-

A Soviet inventor has designed a train that runs on ballbearings instead of wheels.

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By auto road, it is 3265 miles to it in the Gulf of Mexico.

land and float out into Jacobshavn fjord: sometimes as many as 400 to 6000 icebergs are packed into There are 8000 islands in the the fjord before they start to move

Artificial flowers were made in ancient times in Rome, Egypt, and

The omnibus was designed in France by Blaise Pascal, who ob tained a patent from Louis XIV Friction between two pieces of in 1662; Pascal had invented the

> Louisiana some day may be the largest state in the Union, built up by soil deposits from 26 other down millions of tons of choice farm land every year and deposit

Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., contains more than \$120,000,-000 worth of radium, but the rock contains too low grade an ore to

TUESDAY,

PROF. FISHER LISTS MEN WHO UNDERSTAND MONEY

The Consumers' League asked Prof. Irving work in many cases has suffered. Fisher to draw up a list of men who understand the real meaning of money. Only nineteen names appear on the list though it is worldof the Cleveland Trust Company.

The list consists of Prof. Harry G. Brown. Harvey Rogers, Prof. Willford I. King, Prof. John R. Commons, Dr. Warren Persons, Prof. Edwin M. Kemmerer, Prof. Cyril James, Prof. John H. Williams, Prof. Jacob Viner, Frank A. Vanderlip, George LeBlank, Reg-mald McKenna, M. P., John Maynard Keynes, Cassel of Sweden, Frisch of Norway, Schultse of Gaevernitz of Germany.

The compilation of the list tends to put 'everyman" in a place somewhat beneath the place his own judgment would accord him. For "Everyman" has been doing a lot of talking about money and it is a little disconcerting to believe that it is a topic, like relativity, which only a handful of people in the world can understand.

One man's opinion of the value of the opinon of the rest of the world is something to evaluate rather carefully. If the list emanated from nineteen or twenty economists it would thought understood money the least common denominator of their lists would be a list of names in which we would be inclined to place

Money is a difficult subject to master. It likely to come from careful experimentation rescued. than from any amount of intelligent theory. And it is "Everyman" who must do the experimenting.

THE GREAT WAR IS OVER

who have violated the draft and the espionage will be of lasting benefit, laws of the United States, has been well re- The story is worth reading by every one. ceived by people generally throughout the coun- It is a thrilling, although a horrible tale. try, and of course it has been a great boon to those who were particularly affected.

While it was necessary, during the war, to deal with severity, in order to make the war successful, when the war was over, that severity should have been at once relaxed. There were some who opposed the war as militants. who were not specifically punished. Those to conform when necessity warranted, were imposing the penalties, they were guilty, fundamentally, of hurting noble souls.

The President has done a fine act in restoring citizenship to these people. It takes a great deal more courage to face public opinion, when does to face the guns of a hostile army. Eugene V. Debs, standing before the court and jury, telling them with their thought and their deas of matters, they could do nothing else than find him guilty, and, with his ideas and views, he could do naught else but what he was ing in conflict with what to him was a topsyturyy and impossible world.

gree that they cannot join in slaughtering innocent men, shall never again have to be placed in prison by our country for being true to their way. In any case, President Roosevelt has performed an act which was wise and kind.

THE PLIGHT OF THE SOCIAL **AGENCIES**

ties which of necessity must be carried on by some first steps toward its elimination. private agencies. The state cannot be trusted to supervise all its own agencies. The state can see to the education of the children during the school hours. But the neglected and nurseries have been established to care for little been injured. children whose mothers are under the necessity to work. Settlement houses like Hull House, but discipline is a matter of drill. which keep watch of evil tendencies in public rights of free speech and justice for those pected, but the response to it was perfect. falsely accused in our courts, or the Association

the depression; and some of them have ceased to function for lack of financial support. Churches have been hard hit, and have been so worried about finances that the spiritual

It is quite likely that in a boom period many agencies have grown up which might as well die. But there are many others that are very wide in its inclusions. Thus the subject of necessary to promote and stabilize a wholesale money is placed in a class with Einstein's family, community, and social life. It might theories, if Prof. Fisher is right in placing be well, therefore, if every community should such limitations on the people who understand make a survey of its social agencies, find out money. In presenting the list to E. C. Reigal, which of them can be spared, and which of the president of Consumers' League of America, them are very necessary, and concentrate upon he said that there are doubtless several others those which are necessary to the exclusion of whose names didn't happen to occur to him, those which can be spared. Men and women and some younger economists whom he did who are interested in these social agencies not know. That is the tactful touch. There might well regulate their giving to those agenare few names of economists omitted who are cies which such a survey finds necessary to the so prominent that Prof. Fisher couldn't have best social life. Churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, and overlooked them and the fact that they are Y. W. C. A.'s, Boys Clubs, national civic agenomitted is significant. Among them is Dr. O. cies which seek to promote better government, M. W. Sprague who resigned recently as ad- organizations which promote international viser to the Treasury and Leonard P. Ayres peace, criminal justice, the rights of children, etc., can ill be spared in a society which would move toward finer character, more wholesome Professor Warren, Prof. F. A. Pearson, Prof. institutions, and a more equitable social justice. Our cities and the whole country would not be as good a place were it not for these necessary social agencies working toward a richer life and a better society.

> Owners of dogs in New Jersey now are responsible if their dogs bite strangers. They still have no recourse if strangers bite their dogs.

THE REMINDER OF A GREAT SEA TRAGEDY

Those who remember the sinking of the Titanic, which shocked the world on the morning of April 10, 1912, will be interested in reading the article of Hanson W. Baldwin in the January Harpers, who rehearses most vividly the story of that great disaster.

Here was a ship, the marvel of its time, the called upon a group of economists and financiers greatest venture in ship building the world has to draw up a list of the twenty whom they no matter what happened. It was on its maidever known. It was claimed to be unsinkable en voyage across the Atlantic, and was crowded with a cargo of human beings from every more confidence that we do in one man's Newfoundland, it struck an iceberg and in a walk of life. As it approached the banks of little more than two hours it plunged prow appears that a real understanding is more of its human freight of more than 2000 were

The rehearsal of the story is something more than of historic interest. It reveals the mistakes, the negligence, and the false pride of those to whom men confide their lives and their destinies. It was a terribly costly lesson. But the men of the sea and their partners in the The pardon, by President Roosevelt, of those enterprise have learned something from it which

Nationality of Women New York Herald Tribune -

One of the last, the most irritating and the least necessary of the confusions bequeathed to us by ht as to whether found today in the tangled meshes of nationality There were those who resisted the draft as con- law. By the happy operation of the differing laws, scientious objectors. There were those who si- within the various countries, upon this subject, lently refused to participate in any way, and many women of today find themselves in possession of two or three different nationalities: others. like disembodied spirits, float in a legal vacuum who were open in their action, or who refused where they are denied any nationality at all, while others belong to one country only so long as they punished, and sometimes judges felt that in reside in another and become citizens of the second the moment they return to the first. It is an absurd and sometimes embarrassing situation for the individual women involved, and an indignity to all women in so far as it prolongs the old concept of a married woman as a chattel of her husband, ineligible to proper rights of citizenship for herself. In the effort to root out this anachronism a draft it has reached the point of hysteria, than it convention, sponsored by the American Institute of International Law and by the Inter-American Commission of Women, has been introduced at the Montevideo Conference. It reads simply:

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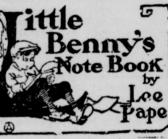
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Noah's ark, mother?"
"No. You can not."

"I want to play with them." "Then you should have put then away when I told you to. You didn't and I had to pick them up. I've something else to do.

"I'll put them away. Honest I mother, please? "No. I've said No and I mean

"Wow, wow, ow, I don't care. You're a bad mother and I don't like you and I want my Noah's

"You'll get a spanking if you talk like that to me. And you

The principle is sound but the application-well, it might be more enlightened. A child ought to put his things away when he through playing with them. If he can. Of course if he is able to use them he is able to put them how able he is. And how tired he is when he ends his play.

Play is work for a child. He plays hard. He is inetnse and completely centered in his work. When he is too tired to go any further he stops and lies down. He's through. Then somebody comes along, somebody who is big and strong and able bodied and says, "Pick every one of those things up and put them neatly in the box and set them on the

In principle that big person is child to do a job like that. The insituctive desire for action that That's more than the terkey's fired his play has departed. He feels no need to do his task. feels no power in him. Indeed he is weak and helpless. He must rest until his reservoirs fill up

What's to be done? One cannot pick up after a child, for his own sake as well as for one's own. Stop him before the fatigue sets in. Time his play until you know about how much he can stand Vernon Claytor, sister of Mrs. Roy and still have power to clear

"Can I have my blocks and away. Warn him of the approaching time. Then he will be able to help himself. Little children, those under five

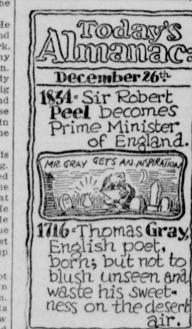
or six, have to have help when they have many little objects scattered over the floor. They I'm not going to do that every day. pick some and you pick a good many. You help with the arrange-I put them away. Honest I ment in the trays, if necessary.

Give them to me, will you you have to remember that his picking up is as big a task, and a much harder one, than the play job was, and that the child has about worn himself out.

A playroom is a great asset Buildings can be left to wait the next play time. Materials can stay at hand. When there is no Do I admire them because I love are not going to have the Noah's ark nor the blocks. That's settled. The next time you use them you will put them away."

such place then we must guard the schedules and be mindful of the child's fatigue. You can teach a tired child anything valuable, including order. such place then we must guard including order.

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